Receive Good Citizen Awards

the DAR Friday afternoon at the YWCA. In the photograph below are, seated, left to right: Miss Judy Ecker, East Berlin High School, and Miss Florence R. Trimmer, New Oxford High School; standing, Miss Sandra Trostle, Bermudian Springs High School; Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, DAR regent; Miss Cynthia Rosenberger, Gettysburg High School; Miss Sandi Hawk, Littlestown High School; Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, chairman of the "Good Citizen" committee, and Miss Judy Crum, Bistonial Wigh School Miss Judy Crum,

Biglerville High School. Missing from the picture is Miss Nancy Kime, Fairfield High School,

who had to leave the meeting before the photograph was taken. (Times photo)

When a boy starts sowing wild oats start the old thrashing

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POLITICAL POT STARTING TO **BOIL FOR 1961**

again in Adams County Friday when Treasurer Clark Spence announced plans to seek the Republican nomination for clerk of courts.

At the same time there were indications that a number of local residents are seeking to interest William G. Weaver in again seeking the burgess position he held for eight years prior to losing the election four years ago to Burgess Wilbur L. Plank.

Approximately 500 candidates will be selected by the voters at the primary scheduled for May 16 OFFICES UP THIS YEAR

The term of Associate Judge Earl Guise expires this year as do the terms of County Treasurer Spence, Clerk of Courts Kenneth W. Johns and Sheriff Dawson R. Miller.

New jury commissioners will also be named this year along with school directors in every district, assessors in the various townships and boroughs, tax collects in the 32 districts into which the county is divided, numerous justices of the peace, and judges and inspectors of characters of characters of the peace, and judges and inspectors of election in the 44 voting precincts.

In addition to burgesses, the county's 11 boroughs will also elect some councilmen and the 21 townships will be naming new supervisors. Constables are also on the schedule for election this

With upwards of 250 to 300 posts provide candidates for the two day evening.

HOPE FOR FULL TICKETS

Election of the numerous local candidates generally guarantees the election boards will have an all night count. Usually many of the officers have no candidates at the primaries and as a resultt many written-in votes have to be counted. In prior elections, there have been as high as 22 writtenin names for one post.

Election officials are hoping this year there will be greater than usual demand for the posts, so that there will be candidates for most local offices-as well as the county ones-and thus cut down the "write-ins" to be counted in May. Precinct committeemen and committeewomen are generally looked to to fill complete slates.

PETITIONS FEB. 21

February 21 is the first day politicians may circulate petitions for a place on the May ballot.

The county election board office reported today that "quite a in the office since the reopening of Lutheran Seminary. of the registration books following the last election to either register Apple Tree Rd., Susquehanna or make changes in address.

NAME MURREN

Eugene Murren, Hanover R. 4, former chief of the McSherrystown Fire Department and pres- Street Methodist Church; a past ent secretary of the Adams Coun- president of the Harrisburg Buildty Fire Chiefs Association, was ers Exchange, and president of the announced today by Governor Da- Susquehanna Twp. School Board. vid L. Lawrence as the local OTHER AFFILIATIONS Civil Defense director for Conewago Twp.

County CD Director William G. said today the appoint-Murren brings to 12 he Cumberland, Franklin, Liberty, Menallen, Mt. Pleasant, Oxford and Tyrone Twps.

All of the boroughs also have CD directors, Weaver pervisors in the remaining nine ban J. Edwin Weigle, high priest Wherley, near Two Taverns, he gift wrapping. The next meeting eyes of his countrymen," he townships to make recommenda- and prophet; Harry G. Harman, is survived by his parents; by will be held at the home of Bet- quoted. "Abe Lincoln was known and Frank E. Miller, Gettysburg tion to the governor of CD di-

rectors for their townships. Weaver explained that the local governing body recommends Alton W. Lick, A. Earl O'Brien these brothers and sisters: Mrs. served. a man for CD director and forwards the name to Weaver who sends it to the governor for apclude Potentate Wampler, Chief Sends it to the governor for apclude Potentate Potentate Potentate Potentate Potentate Potentat pointment. He explained that ap- Rabban Heinze. pointment of a local CD director is a "vital necessity in the event of any emergency." Under the laws governing Civil Defense if food and other supplies are frozen in event of disaster only the local CD director has the authority to inger, New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. allocate supplies to the people Donald Kuhn, New Oxford R. 1; in his township or borough.

LICENSED TO MARRY

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 9 a.m. Today at 11 a.m.

Church Bells To Mark **Opening Of Centennial**

Every church bell in America will be expected to ring at 11 o'clock Sunday morning as a symbol that the Civil War Centennial, described as the greatest commemoration ever to be staged in this country, has officially opened.

This tolling of bells, a tocsin that on more than one occasion awakened early America to a crisis, is intended to inspire residents of the United States to a greater appreciation of the privilege they share because their divided ancestors of a century ago were able to stack arms after a destructive war, lay aside their differences and work together in building the mightiest nation on earth.

To mark the occasion, President Eisenhower will deliver by radio and television from the White House a special message calling upon all Americans to participate.

In many parts of the nation, special programs arranged by the localities themselves will be given during the day. Included in the list will be rites at the tomb of General Grant in New York and General Lee in Lexington, Va.

Broadway, was elected oriental Irish potatoes, 45 cents a half guide of Zembo Temple of the peck, and onions, 20 cents a box. to be filled, twice that many will Shrine at the annual meeting in Sweet potatoes were 30 cents a be selected at the primary to Zembo Mosque, Harrisburg, Fri- box.



J. HERBERT RAYMOND

elected potentate to succeed Fuhrman F. Bailey. The latter is a Dr. Paul L. Reaser officiating. member of the board of directors | Interment will be in Evergreen

Wampler, who resides at 1601 Twp., was moved up to potentate from the office of chief rabban in the Temple Divan. He is a been engaged Friday morning in partner with his brother, Danner A. Wampler Jr., in the roofing, heating and sheet metal business, TO C-D POST which they started in 1940 after having worked for their father. which they started in 1940 after

The new potentate was graduated from William Penn High School; is a member of Fifth

In addition to Shrine Clubs with-scraping paint from a cement in his jurisdiction, Wampler is a elevator. He and and another emmember of Robert Burns Lodge ploye of the concern were work-No. 464, F. & A.M.; Harrisburg ing from a platform suspended after his talk. No camp life film Consistory; Perserverance Royal by a crane 30 feet above the number of townships which have Arch Chapter, No. 21; Harrisburg ground. The two had been work-Council, No. 7; Pilgrim Command- ing for an hour and a half when ery, No. 11, Knights Templar; teh platform tilted and Wherley Harrisburg Forest, No. 43, Tall dropped to the ground. He died Hamilton, Latimore, Cedars of Lebanon; Zembo Lunch- instantly of a compound fractured eon Club, and the Royal Order of skull, broken neck and internal Jesters, Harrisburg Court, No. 116. injuries.

Other Shrine officers named are: SURVIVORS LISTED Charles A. B. Heinze, chief raburging the boards of su- ban; T. Dale Taylor, assistant rab-

Approximately 120 Shriners attended from Adams County.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Allen Flick- Wars. Mrs. Richard Hoffman, West- p.m. Sunday to go to the viewing. looted another grave. minster R. 4; Mrs. Robert Hart-

ley, R. 2. Discharges: Claude Plunkert, The clerk of the courts issued Hanover R. 1; Thomas Ridenour, Brough Livingston, York Springs Friday, and probably was stolen Nov. 13, from its casket by tying ing the noon hour during the twoa marriage license today to Rex Thurmont R. 2; Mrs. Roy Little, R. 1, were held this afternoon at about a week ago. He would not ropes to the wrists and attaching month period. E. Baltzley, 224 Steinwehr Ave., Emmitsburg R. 2; Mrs. Keith the Pittenturf Funeral Home, York release the name of the girl at the other end of the rope to a son of Mrs. Marion E. Baltzley, Neill and infant daughter, Fair-Springs, with Rev. Norman L. the request of the family.

22 York St., and Miss Jean A. field R. 1; Mrs. Ray Swisher and Bortner and Rev. Howard W. Traylor said a grave robber

The family of the girl, 17, said Griest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Traylor said a grave robber The family of the girl, 17, said degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Walter P. Griest Gettysburg R 3 infant daughter, Fairfield R. 2; Smith officiating. Mrs. Livings- took \$300 worth of jewelry from she died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guiden She died about a year ago and degree mark by 11 a.m. today, will speak on "The Role of the Guid Walter P. Griest, Gettysburg R. 3. Mrs. Jimmy Glass and infant ton died Tuesday of complications the body of a woman of 28 was buried wearing a wrist watch, making this the balmiest weather Elementary Teacher in Guiddaughter, Emmitsburg R. 2; Mrs. Burial was in the Chestnut Grove Wednesday night and tried to pull a diamond engagement ring and for Gettysburg since December ance." George Pecher and infant daugh- Cemetery. Pallbearers were the body out of the casket but a school class ring. A necklace, 7 when the high was 62 degrees. 48 ter, Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. Elmer James Livingston, Lawrence Gul-failed. 24 Black and infant son, Thurmont den, Paul Brough, William Fore- "We have all kinds of theories and a wrist watch were reported with snow here since December asked those planning to attend to was parked Thursday afternoon. 42 R. 2; John Basehoar, Littlestown; man, Marion Cohen and Earl on this," Traylor said, "but it's stolen from the body of Mrs. 11. December had 15.5 inches of make reservations through the Damages to the car were esti-50 Mrs. Paul Patterson, R. 2.

Meats And Apples Abundant At Mart

Produce was scarce at the Farmers' Market this morning work. with apples and fresh butchered GUIDE, SHRINE meats in abundance. Apples sold for 50 cents a half peck while to the point where rain is entered meat prices remained unchanged. J. Herbert Raymond, East Turnips sold for 20 cents a box;

> and devil's food cakes were \$1.25. member. Chicken remained at 50 cents a pound while eggs dropped to 55-60-65 cents per dozen.

Funeral services for Willis J. Wherley, 40, Gettysburg R. 1, who was fatally injured Friday morning in a fall at the McDermitt, Inc., plant, Lincolnway East, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with the Rev.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening activities in connection with the FIRST GRAND SLAM from 7 to 9 o'clock.

A crane operator for the local concern for 11 years, Wherley had MEMORIAL GIFTS



WILLIS J. WHERLEY

treasurer, and Robert A. Wagner, his wife, the former Mildred ty Wolfe February 16 at 7:30 for his deep humility and incorruptible honesty. Lincoln was The auditors for the coming year On the board of trustees are sell Lemaster; a grandson, and changed and refreshments were the grandest figure in the Civil and Charles W. Tittle. Represen-Raymond Lawver, Gettysburg Margaret Mickey, Gettysburg. He was a member of St. James' From Body Of Woman Lutheran Church here, of the Bar-

low Fire Co., the local Moose

Lodge and was a social member

BURY MRS. LIVINGSTON Prosser.

The Adams County Free Library ended the year with a balance of \$30.30, according to a financial report presented Friday evening at the January meeting of the board of directors at the library.

There were a number of comments that the report showed much progress. Frequently the library has ended the year by holding up bills until it receives its first income in the new year.

The board indicated that, if it is at all possible, the former jail, now a library for more than a decade, will be sandblasted this year to remove scaled paint, point the mortar and restore the building to an exterior condition that will "last for years." Board member Donald Becker reported estimates by various sandblasting firms showed the work could be done for about \$3,500.

FRIENDS TO HELP

Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, vice president of the Friends of the Library, indicated that organization will assist with the cost. Board President C. P. Keefer expressed the opinion that funds could probably be raised by special donations to carry out the

Becker and the librarian, Mrs. Mary Wilson, reported mortar be to the point where rain is entering some upper rooms of the building during heavy storms. As a result "something will have to be done" in the near future. The resignation of Mrs. Ira

HS GIRLS

RECEIVE DAR

The seven Adams County Senior

was scored when God sent his

Revolutions, where people fought,

were injured and died for the

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liberty they loved."

Henderson, Fairfield, as a direc-Jarred pears, jellies and cat- tor for reasons of health was ac-Richard D. Wampler, copartner sup sold at various prices, apple cepted "with great regret" by in a Harrisburg roofing firm, was butter was 50 cents a jar and pothe board. President Keefer tato salad was 25 cents a pint. praised Mrs. Henderson for her Mince pies were 50 cents a piece work in prior years as a board

TO CHANGE NAME

Attorney H. Thomas Pyle pre-contest, at the meeting of the sented a resolution for formal Gettysburg Chapter of the Daughadoption at the annual meeting ters of the American Revolution of the library January 19 which Friday afternoon at the YWCA. will provide the basis for legally Those receiving these awards changing the name of the library are: Miss Judith Crum, Biglerfrom "The Adams County Free ville; Miss Judy Ann Ecker, East Library" to "The Adams County Berlin; Miss Nancy Kime, Fair- President-elect John F. Kennedy Public Library." field; Miss Cynthia Rosenberger,

Following reading of a letter Gettysburg; Miss Sandi Hawk, which will come before the current Sandra Trostle, York Springs. legislation at the January 19 an- our neighbors," said Attorney Eunual meeting.

Preliminary plans were outined for National Library Week that the woman months of the plant of lined for National Library Week that the women would have knowlto be held April 16 to 22. The edge of bridge, he compared his board decided to seek a special freedom scoreboard with that at chairman for the week to promote the bridge table. observance throughout the coun-

Lions To Hear All About Nudist Camp

Simon B. Hess, Manheim, public relations director for a nudist camp at Mohnton, near Reading, Pa., will be the speaker for the Gettysburg Lions Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the VFW home.

Mr. Hess will tell about camp tions on members of the Penn Sylvan Health Society. He also will answer questions of members is included in the program, according in centuries to follow. Other little ing to advance notices in the club letter issued to members by Secretary Harold Ecker.

HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Taneytown Girls 4-H Club who loved freedom were Washat the home of Audrey Wilhide, "Washington was first in war, concrete bridges. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles who gave a demonstration on first in peace and first in the

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP)- about."

almost too morbid to even think Summers.

BULLETIN

HAVANA (AP) - The Cuban Defense Ministry, with forces deployed against the alleged threat invasion, claimed today two big airdrops of U. S. arms intended for counterrevolutionaries have been intercepted in separate areas of Cuba. A formal press announcement

irls who were selected as "Good said the arms were dropped by Citizens" were awarded pins and planes "coming from the north" and were packed in the original be held in the St. James Lutheran certificates, signifying their eligibility to compete in the state crates of U.S. arms factories.

Word of the seizures came as Fidel Castro's regime took new domestic and diplimatic actioncracking down on Cubans trying to flee and sounding another over-

from the state librarian detailing Littlestown; Miss Florence R. legislation affecting libraries Trimmer, New Oxford, and Miss FRANKLIN TWP. meeting of the state legislature, the board decided to seek a speaker from the state to describe the far that it doesn't interfere with

Twp. auditors, filed with the clerk of courts today, reported receipts "The first grand slam of this funds of \$8,795. Expenditures for Harrisburg, will be the guest bridge game of life," he said, the year were \$26,567.

overpoweringly climaxed on that relief fund; \$22,788 for the highcontinued," and that was when for truck and machinery repairs; Hagerstown. the children of Israel rose up and \$8,707 for reconstruction of roads; life and requirements and restric- willingly sacrificed their lives for \$60 for new tools and \$11,977 for their freedom and gave the world resurfacing of roads. the Ten Commandments to live

The real estate valuation was by for all time, the start and listed at \$1,511,954 with the tax foundation of all laws to be passed at seven mills.

The township machinery was

slams on freedom's scoreboard valued at \$13,000 and the total were the French and American resources for the township as of January 6 were listed at \$28,581. The report showed that the township maintained 12.5 miles of "Two of the greatest Americans earth roads and 53.2 miles of improved roads. The township also

> Robert J. Hall, Orrtanna R. 1; Raymond D. Hassler, Cashtown, The auditors for the coming year were retained: Elizabeth M. Irvin, College Bible department, was Orrtanna R. 1; Warren C. Bushey, the preacher Friday evening and gan. Biglerville R. 2, and Clarence N. spoke on "Christian Joy." He Ketterman, Biglerville R. 2.

Extra Hours For Treasurer's Office

The office of the county treas- Conference For urer will be open over the noon of the local Veterans of Foreign Police today grimly began search- The Bayou Meto Cemetery hour Monday through Friday from ing this central Arkansas area for where the body was stolen, is now until the end of February Barlow Fire Company members the body of a girl stolen from a about a mile from Chapel Hill to permit purchase of dog and will meet at the fire hall at 7:30 cemetery by someone who also Memorial Park, where the grave fishing licenses, Treasurer Clark robbery took place Wednesday Spence announced today, Normal-Police Chief Myron Traylor said night. Traylor said the robber ap- ly the office is open from 8 to the body was found missing from parently tried to pull the body of 12 and from 1 to 4 on week days. Funeral services for Mrs. Grace its grave in Bayou Meto Cemetery Alma Summers, who died last but it will also remain open dur-

BALMY WEATHER

The last of the Community Week of Prayer services, which opened last Tuesday evening, will

REV. GLENN ZUG

of \$23,786, with a cash balance, Church Sunday evening at 7:30 including the township and state o'clock when the Rev. Glenn Zug.

The worship service Sunday awaits us in prayer. evening will be conducted by the

"CHRISTIAN JOY"

conducted by the Rev. John of prayer. The instruction by the Bishop, assistant pastor at St. James Lutheran. The special ceasing is more than 'pious music was presented by a trio platitudes,' he said. "For the Christian, they are a 'directive to held its Christmas party recently ington and Lincoln," he continued. maintained 13 wooden and two from the Gettysburg Baptist Church, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Wayne VanDyke and Mrs. Paul Metz, accompanied by John Doersom.

Dunkelberger, of the Gettysburg reserved for the people of God," as he noted that the word for 7:30 p.m. Rev. Robert A. Mac-

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Teachers Jan 18

The Adams County superin-The Adams County superin-tendent of schools' office today of Mt. Carmel Church of that notified school administrators and charge will offer special music. elementary principals of the The public is urged to attend. county of plans for an elementary administrators' conference at Shippensburg State College Jan-

Dr. Fred Thompson, supervisor in the county jail on a contempt of field services, Institute of Child of court process. The mercury climbed to the 50- Study, University of Maryland,

county office before January 13. | mated by police at \$150.

Safecrackers Get \$4,350 In Burglaries 2 Dairies

Safecrackers burglarized two Adams County dairies late Friday night or early this morning and netted about \$4,350 for their night's work, state police said today.

The Conewago Dairy on Third St., in Midway, reported about \$4,000 taken while Feeser's Dairy, Queen St., Littlestown, lost

State police said the method of operation was similar in each case and they are convinced both jobs were executed by the same hugs. The officers said there were at least two men and possible three involved.

Corporal James Treas of the Gettysburg state police is working with Officer Thomas Carbaugh in the investigation of the Conewago Dairy burglary. Carbaugh is a Conewago Twp. policeman. SAFE DOORS "PEELED"

A rear door was broken open, the office door was forced and then the office safe was turned over on its side and the door 'peeled" off with chisels and other heavy tools. About \$4,000 was taken from the safe and \$18.50 from the cash register. Nothing else was disturbed.

The burglary was discovered about 4:30 o'clock this morning by an employe. Police said the burglary occurred between midnight, when the dairy closed, and the arrival of the first employe there this morning at 2:30 o'clock, although the safe robbery was not discovered until later.

FORCED SIDE DOOR

At the Feeser Dairy in Littlestown, entrance was gained by forcing a side door. The 450-pound safe was moved from the office into a back room where the door was "peeled" off in the same manner as at Midway. The loot there totaled about \$350, including cash in the safe and some tax money

removed from the cash register. Borough Officer Edward Kolwalezyk and Corporal Treas. working together on the case, said the entrance was made between the time the dairy closed at 9:30 o'clock Friday night and 1:55 o'clock this morning when the first of the morning crew came to work.

REV. MARDEN

tor of the Bendersville Methodist Charge, was the speaker in the fourth service of the Universal Week of Prayer observed in the Fairfield area Friday evening in Receipts included \$10,582 from The Rev. Mr. Zug, a graduate Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield. The annual reports prepared Son to earth to give man an ex- real estate taxes; \$6,072 per cap- of Juniata College and Bethany His sermon topic was "After ample to live by, a soul with a ita tax; \$16,655 local taxes and Biblical Seminary, Chicago, is Prayer, What Then?" He said free choice and a faith to die by. \$12,717 from miscellaneous col- pastor of a new Church of the that it is "only as the church "I would say that that hand lections. Expenditures included Brethren being organized in makes a unified impact upon the was perfectly bid, perfectly fi- \$2,603 for general government northeast Harrisburg. He is a world that the things which Christ nessed and magnificently and purposes; \$239 for the firemen's former pastor of the Church of left for it to do can be accomthe Brethren in Westminster, Md., plished. It is also vital for a comfirst Ascension Day." He went on way fund plus the state highway where a new church was built munity to come together in a week to say that from this time on man fund of \$16,437, and \$736 for misduring his tenure, and he was a of prayer because in doing so we was free to choose his own fate. cellaneous expenses. The township former associate pastor of the learn about prayer and in such "There was one little slam," he paid \$1,881 for snow removal, \$143 Church of the Brethren at learning do we unleash the tre-

> "But," observed the speaker, Rev. C. Reynolds Simmons, pastor "the services, inspirational though of the Gettysburg Church of the they may be, are of little value Brethren. There will be special unless applied to our daily living. music by the local Presbyterian Christians must never stop praying. We can talk about prayer life all we want, but the world's Friday evening's service was desperate need is in having a life Apostle Paul to 'pray without

> > a way of life.' There was an opening hymn sing led by Rev. Otto Kroeger, pastor of Zion Church. This included the singing of many favorite hymns of the church. Mrs. Mabel G. Bream played the or-

Pastor Kroeger offered the evening prayer and announced that said: "There is a quality of joy the final service will be held Sunday evening in Zion Church at Askill of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church will conclude the series with a sermon entitled "Thy Will Be Done." The worship service will be in charge of the Rev. Alfred Gotwalt, pastor of the Orr-

> JAILED FOR CONTEMPT Ray E. Golden, 39, Fairfield, was arrested Friday and placed

PARKED CAR HIT

Edward A. Hagerman, Gettysburg R. 4, reported to Hanover Assistant County Superintendent police Thursday night that his car engagement and wedding rings The ground has been covered of Schools M. Francis Coulson was damaged while the vehicle

TIMES PRINTS HAWAII STORY

How Hawaii became part of the United States, despite efforts to President Cleveland to restore holidays was Mrs. William E. Sigits queen, is told in a 398-page nor Jr., Laytonsville, Md., sister mer, Emmitsburg, announce the book written by Dr. William of Mrs. Kepner. Adam Russ Jr. professor of history at Susquehanna University. Publishing Co. here today.

annually by the Times and News Michigan. Publishing Co. as printers for the Susquehanna University Press, the Catholic University Press,

Dr. Russ' new book is entitled "The Hawaiian Republic (1894-"The Hawaiian Revolution (1893year. The two volumes cover the are urged to be present. history of Hawaii as it pertained to the overthrow of the monarchy and eventual annexation Circle of the Methodist Church

The books reveal that the newest of the 50 states began its steps toward statehood by having an President, Grover Cleveland seek to restore the overthrown monarch, Queen Liliuokalani. According to the foreword in the present volume, which recapitulates the outline of the first volume, "On January cording to Dr. Russ, President fellowship with God. Cleveland's commission found used their power to support the ognized government."

Cleveland sought to restore the GIFT REQUIRES QUEST Queen to power, but could not get

would be no annexation until after Cleveland left the presidency may come to us as a surprise ences with Rusk, the retiring secat least. Therefore . . . Hawaiian but it is a surprise that requires retary of the treasury, Robert B. annexationist must construct a preparation.

more stable system than the "Christian" the way by which the annex- with artificiality but rising from Democratic national chairman, goes out of control. ationists established a . . . republic to rule the islands until the United States changed its mind. . . . This book starts with the formulation of a permanent constitution and ends with final union between Hawaii and the United

States." Dr. Russ in his preface thanks various persons "for their continued interest and support. In been uniformly pleasant, helpful death of his wife. and considerate. All those histor- | Court aides say he and his misfor furthering and undergirding has observed two birthdays in jail historical ventures like this Hers fall on Christmas.

To Give Talk On

Pennsylvania Reserves, local home. Uniterian building.

Norgan will speak on firearms of the Civil War and show films of recent North-South skirmishes. Among the pistols, rifles, etc., of his own collection which he will

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repubthe presidential election.

National Chairman Thruston B. presidents. Morton called on Ohio State Chairman Ray Bliss to head a task works have been working on the other innovation which Kennedy force charged with probing "the lifesized effigy of Kennedy since has indicated he favors-a cabinet practicalities of big city politics" the day he was elected. and telling Republicans how to win in these areas.

Coming Events

January 10-Postponed meeting

evening adult classes opens at

Jan. 19 - Annual meeting of Adams County Free Library As-

sociation.

January 26-Civil Service test for local police department Adams County Council of

Churches at local Church of Breth-February 6-Grand jury meets

quet of Adams County Fire Chiefs | Congress at Midway

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

Fairfield R. 1, entertained chil-Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Kepner, Christmas party recently at their home. Another guest during the

Miss Joanne L. Deardorff has The 800 copies of the book put returned to Ann Arbor, Mich., out by he Susquehanna University after spending the Christmas va-Press, Selinsgrove, were com- cation with her parents, Mr. and pleted by the Times and News Mrs. K. O. Deardorff, Highland Ave. Miss Deardorff is studying Emmitsburg, announce the en-The hardbound book is one of for her Masters Degree in Music approximately 50 volumes put out Education at the University of

PCBL will be held Monday eve-Columbia University and others, ning at 8 o'clock in Xavier Hall.

The Annie Danner Club will hold 98) and Its Struggle to Win An- a business meeting Tuesday evenexation." Its companion volume ning at 8 o'clock at the Y. The Hawaiian Revolution (1893-was printed by The Times Mrs. W. S. Paul, will be present and News Publishing Co. last for this meeting. All members

> The Carrie MacMillan Bucke will meet Monday evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be no January meeting of the Gettysburg WCTU.

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17, 1893, a group of whites, mostly of the book of Jude is a word before coming to Washington for American in origin, aided by used only in the Scripture and his inauguration. Even this visit runaway atomic reaction is susruler, Queen Liliuokalani." Ac- for the people who are in glowering problems in Cuba, Laos sion which killed three service-

He related his theme to the "United States representatives Friday's Festival of the Epiphany, night, Kennedy went straight from in the kingdom had improperly pointing out that the Wise Men the airport into an hour and a insurgents against the legal rec- when the star led them to the of state designate, Dean Rusk. He killed by the force of the explocandle of the Christ Child."

"Joy is a gift but it requires the power from Congress-which a quest. As one is about the affairs. He gave no details, but voted that "Hawaii was to be let Master's business, giving a cup did announce a change in his of cold water, feeding the plans for a full week away from "To the provisional govern- spiritually and physically hungry, Washington. Instead he will re-

"Christian joy should be deep BREAKFAST DATE contrived provisional and inward but it may break Kennedy's first appointment topeace with God and from having seen Jesus and been with Him."

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Dr. R addition to these three, this time Bernard Finch is 43 today and treasurer of the Democratic Na-I add the name of Paul B. Ramer it's the second jailhouse birthday tional Committee. (superintendent of The Times for the ex-socialite surgeon acand New Publishing Co.) who had cused of murder in the gunshot of South Carolina was invited to to join the investigation.

ians who may have worked with tress, Carole Tregoff, 24, face at him and his concern, the Times least another week of jury selecand News and Publishing Com- tion before testimony begins in pany, owe them a debt of thanks their third trial. Miss Tregoff, too,

Dr. Finch, who wears his thinning hair in a crew cut, now appears considerably grayer than when he was arrested July 19, Civil War Guns 1959. That was the day after the body of his wife, Barbara Jean, Russell Norgan, Gettysburg R. 36, was found on a lawn near 3, adjutant of Company K, 1st their fashionable West Covina

North-South Skirmish Associa- Since then he and Miss Tregoff tion unit, will speak Sunday eve- his onetime receptionist-secretary, ning, January 15, at a dinner have been tried twice on charges meeting of a Baltimore Unitarian of conspiracy and murder. In both Church group at the Baltimore instances, a mistrial was declared on grounds of deadlocked juries.

LONDON (AP) - John F. Kendemonstrate at the dinner ses- nedy will be inaugurated presision will be a Henry repeating dent of the United States at Ma- for four years for urban renewal,

On the same morning Kennedy years licans pointed their guns toward is inaugurated in Washington, a grants, \$510 million over four the big city Democratic machines smiling-faced wax model of the years for farm housing. The retoday as they repaired gaps in new president will take its place port also recommended planning the GOP organization defeated in among an immobile crowd of grants to help urban areas map Westminster R. 4, daughter, to-American statesmen and past their mass transit and suburban

Craftsmen at the famed wax-

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-King

A spokesman said the king returned here Friday night after Husband, Dismembering Body for \$14,000 to Mr. and Mrs. taking off by plane because of engine trouble, but there were un-150 miles north of Vientiane.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The body. Eisenhower administration will submit to Congress an increased charged with the slaying of her cember. Jan. 26 - Annual meeting of Interior Department budget ask- husband, E. G. MacDonald, 73, in The woman was accompanied

learned today. The department's budget for two miles east of Covington. February 7-13-Boy Scout Week the current fiscal year is \$805,- Arkansas authorities said ex- she attempted to cash a check hostess. February 9-Ladies' night ban- 116,009, highest ever voted by tradition papers would be filed to- signed by a W. B. MacDonald. Of-

The proposed new budget in-

Wivell-Plummer

engagement of their daughter. Mary Elizabeth, to Vincent De-Neil Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Norbert Wivell, Thurmont.

also attended the same school. No date has been set for the wedding.

visit to Washington today. 'rejoicing" used in the conclusion parently be his last extensive trip

and other parts of the world. Arriving from New York Friday were exultant with great joy half conference with his secretary said the men apparently were told newsmen later their talk covered the two trouble spots and "the whole spectrum" of foreign cause death, the high radiation

Anderson, and others.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Wash

ports from two of his task forces, one on India and the proposed peace corps of young Americans natural resources.

Finally, Gov. Ernest F. Hollings

New York.

for a meeting of the Harvard University overseers and other appointments, back to Washington presumably for the rest of the

A new subsidy program to ensigned to stimulate home building

flexible subsidy program intended terprise as possible in the build- Valley ing of low-cost housing.

OTHER PROPOSALS

million annually for college housing loans, \$650 million annually dame Tussaud's Waxworks Jan. slum clearance and related programs, \$750 million over four for community facility development programs.

The task force recommended anpost for housing and urban devel- Jr., Hampton, a son at the Han-

Thank You

353 Buford Ave. Gettysburg, Pa. January 6, 1961

Mr. Paul Roy, Editor Gettysburg Times Gettysburg, Penna. Dear Mr. Roy:

The Women of St. James Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, wish to thank The Gettysburg Times for the splendid coverage you give our organization in the daily paper, You have always been very cooperative in publishing our activities and many times you have given them front page coverage for which we are also very grate-

There is so much of the sordid and sensationalism that gets the headlines in many newspapers and when church news is well placed in a newspaper we feel that it is helping to advertise the fact that there are people and organizations that are trying to keep morality and the Christian way of life on an even keel.

Thanks very much for your appreciation.

> Mrs. Richard C. Lighter Corresponding Secretary Women of St. James Lutheran Church

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)-A men at the national reactor testing

station last Tuesday night. In a statement issued Friday, the Atomic Energy Commission sion. The statement added that if the blast didn't immediately

"From evidence now available, there are strong but not conclusive indications that a nuclear exment, the resolutions meant there doing the works of God, He may turn here for a short stay Tuesday cursion was was involved in the incident. It cannot now be established whether or not there may of games. have been an explosive chemical reaction," the AEC said.

OUT OF CONTROL

mote areas, Radioactivity was so jor league will meet in the church high inside the building that ex- parlor and the senior league in the War and he is the gentlest mem to serve abroad, the other on perts probing the cause could stay social room. inside only about a minute at a

actor ready to start up after a 10- Lawrence Myers, Arendtsville. day shutdown. A team of AEC officials flew here from Washington

After that he hoped to leave for Mild Weather Over Most Of Country

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Continued mild weather pre-Tuesday and then to Palm Beach today but a return of colder, more Aspers. seasonable temperatures was fore-

cast for parts of the Midwest. Below - freezing temperatures courage building of housing for low-income families and a series low-income families and a series ited to the northern Appalachians, o'clock at the clubhouse, Orr-"

Gun Club Will Club W extreme northern Minnesota and northern North Dakota southwestward into the Rockies and portions

The return of colder weather His task force on housing and was forecast for the northern urban development suggested a Plains, upper Great Lakes, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley to encourage as much private en- and western portions of the Ohio theran Church Sunday. The early John A. MacPhail, Miss Joan

were expected in the northern the service at 10:45 a.m. Other proposals included \$500 Atlantic coastal states with little change elsewhere.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Flickinger, New Oxford R. 2, son, today. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuhn, New Oxford R. 1, son, today. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley,

R. 2, daughter, Friday. At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. William J. Black

lover General Hospital Savang Vathana's return to Luang Prabang today raised speculation Charge Woman With Killing

COVINGTON, La. (AP) - An farm home near Mena and in a confirmed reports of activities by Arkansas woman was held in jail station wagon the woman drove sold property in McSherrystown Pathet Lao forces in the area, here today after police charged from Arkansas to Louisiana, po- for \$100 to Jack M. Crouse. her with killing her husband and lice said, disposing of his dismembered Authorities said the head still

Deputies said parts of the body gery charges, said they found a basketball team lost to York and rolled over into a field. February 13-Court trials be- cludes annual, permanent and in- of her husband, a farmer, were tracing she allegedly used to sign County Day School on the latter's Damage to the car was estidefinite appropriations. The an- found in a well near Covington. the check.

ficers, who arrested her on for-

Upper Communities

Bendersville Methodist Church Choir will rehearse at the church Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Millhimes and family have moved from the Ditzler property on W. Hanover St., Biglerville, to the Samuel Noel apart- York, died Friday night shortly ment at Biglerville.

Miss Leila Barnhart returned a retired Pennsylvania railroad Thursday to her home in Pitts-|employe. burgh after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wilson Blocher, Bendersville.

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diffen- children and a niece. baugh and sons, Shippensburg The Eunice Circle of the United the Knights of Malta and the Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendts-Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. ville, will meet on Tuesday eve-

ning at 7:30 o'clock in the

Butler Township home extension group will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cameron Garretson, Flora Dale. The hostess will be Mrs. Harold Huettner and Mrs. Cecil Snyder, Mrs. Helen Tunison, extension home exonomist, will present the subject "Matting Pic-Eisenhower administration's or-

ber of service dependents over-The Junior catechetical class seas may be modified or even reof the Biglerville Lutheran par-pealed by the next secretary of ish will meet Sunday evening at defense. 30 o'clock.

Miss Ida Mae Jones, of Scran- U.S. deficit in the balance of inton, is visiting this week with her ternational payments. It raised a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox and Army-Navy-Air Force Journal two sons have moved into the said Friday Secretary of Defenseproperty of Mr. and Mrs. Norman designate Robert S. McNamara is Diehl, W. York St., Biglerville.

The Biglerville Kitchenettes held WROTE LETTER a Christmas dinner on Wednesday evening in the fellowship rooms wrote a letter to Chairman Carl of Trinity United Church of Christ, Vinson, D-Ga., of the House Biglerville. The ham dinner was served by the Christian Fellowsuggested men might be encourship Sunday School class of Trinaged to leave their families home ity Church. Gifts were exchanged. by further shortening tours of Mrs. Sterling Kint was in charge duty overseas for those unaccompanied by dependents.

The Luther League of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Ben- for unaccompanied personnel aldersville, will meet Sunday eve- ready are shorter than the three-

The Biglerville Town Council dom is lost. Take the civilizations will hold its January meeting on of early Egypt, Greece and Rome. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock They gave up God and they are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles House

the council room of the fire now small and powerless nations

the Reconstruction Finance Cor-The Buchanan Valley Rod and poration. Another is taxes." In Gun Club will hold a regular composition written by a 16-year-

Communion Sunday nounced that seven additional

will be resumed at Christ Lu-Rehmeyer, Mrs. Paul Knox, Mrs. service will be held at 8:30 , Sun- Tate, a former CAR member;

from the Orlando chapter, Or-The sacrament of Holy Com- lando, Fla., and Mrs. Benjamin munion will be celebrated at both Catching, Washington, D. C. services. There will be a brief ELECT DELEGATES communion meditation by the pastor, Dr. Robert W. Koons, on the Mrs. George Thrush was elected subject "Sacrament and Sacri-the delegate to Continental Confice." The choir, under the di- gress to be held in April. Alterrection of Mrs. Edward Orwig, nates elected were Mrs. James will sing a 17th century French Oyler, first alternate, and Mrs.

Three Properties Are Transferred school. The program chairman,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Rose, Naegle, a second-year seminary Cincinnati, Ohio, sold a property student, who sang "Some Enon York St. to Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy E. Smith, The market value play and movie "South Pacific" of the property is \$35,000. Mr. and Mrs. Leverne C. Mum-Walk," accompanied by Mrs.

for \$14,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Jack M. Crouse and M. Jacqueline Crouse, McSherrystown,

Orrtanna

The monthly meeting of the baugh, 23, 318 Ridge Ave., Mc-WSWS of the Mt. Carmel EUB Sherrystown, was driving with ing \$888 million for the fiscal Mena, Ark. Police said she cut here by her daughter, 9 years Church will be held Monday eve- Joseph C. Overbaugh, same adyear starting July 1, it was up his body, put it into a car, old. Authorities had not decided ning at 7:30 o'clock in the church dress, a passenger in the 1960 and drove to a house she rented what would be done with the child, hall. Mrs. John Baker will be the sedan, when it skidded on a patch The woman was arrested after leader and Mrs. Clyde Baker, of ice

> The Fairfield High School girls' pole, went down an embankment floor Friday 53-23. The Fairfield mated at \$2,200.

He was a member of Christ

Lutheran Church and Sunday

School. He was also a member of

Funeral arrangements are in

charge of the Strack and Strine

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

der to reduce by 215,000 the num-

The order last Nov. 25 was part

of a series of efforts to cut the

The unofficial but authoritative

seeking other ways to ease the

balance of payments problem.

The publication said McNamara

Armed Services Committee which

The letter to Vinson noted tours

"Two other game bids were

"With our freedom we also got

Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, chairman

ganization for 1961. They are:

Other reports were given and

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, regent,

announced that 41 Christmas gifts

were sent to Tamassee DAR

Mrs. Thrush, introduced Jack

and Handel's "Where'er You

Occupants Unhurt

two miles east of New Oxford at

State police said Joyce C. Over-

The auto jumped over a guard

rail, struck and broke off a utility

8:30 o'clock this morning.

Car Demolished;

cause budget problems.

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DEATH Daniel L. Bollinger, 84, husband of Mrs. Emma C. Bollinger

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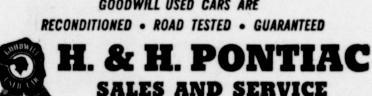
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February 24—Cashtown reserves also bowed in the premunity Fire Company Fair

definite appropriations. The anfloor Friday 53-23. The Fairfield in Covington. The couple lived in Covington reserves also bowed in the preliminary 5-2.

floor Friday 53-23. The Fairfield in Covington reserves also bowed in the preliminary 5-2.

of Adams County Historical Society Jan. 16 - Second semester of

munity Fire Company Fair

Mr. and Mrs. George Plum-

Little-McGraw Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGraw, gagement of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Thomas Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little Sr., The regular meeting of the of Thurmont. Miss McGraw is a graduate of St. Joseph High School, class of 1960. Mr. Little

By EDWARD LEBRETON WASHINGTON (AP) — Figure Washington (AP) — Fig international affairs into a brief

He leaves later on what will ap-

ington. He arranged to receive later re-

He had appointments also with Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania and Matthew McCloskey,

Kennedy goes to Boston Monday

and urban improvements were proposed today in a report to the of the central Plains. president-elect.

has not been located. MacDonald Norma MacDonald, 45, was had been missing since mid-De-

church parlor.

United States Minister John L. refers to a quality of joy reserved to old haunts is overshadowed by pected as the cause of the explo-

level could have been fatal.

The word "excursion" generally ning at 6:30 o'clock at the church. year term when families go along government. Chapter 1 explains through to outward radiance, not day was for breakfast with the The Luther Leagues of Trinity building which housed the proto- Lutheran Church, Arendtsville type of a mobile reactor intended will meet on Sunday evening at for use as a power source in re- 6 o'clock at the church. The jun-

> The Arendtsville Borough Coun- made in Woodrow Wilson's League The victims were military tech- cil will meet on Monday evening of Nations and the establishment nicians reportedly getting the re- at 7:30 o'clock at the home of of the present United Nations. In all freedom there is faith in God. Without this faith, all free-

> in a troubled world. ADD 7 MEMBERS and family, Drexel Hill, spent sevsome disadvantages or responsieral days recently with Mr. bilities. One of these is bureaucvailed over most of the country House's mother, Mrs. Ruth House, racy, and an example would be

of the membership committee, an-

At Christ Lutheran members had joined the local or-The regular schedule of services Mrs. Harold Schuh, Mrs. Bernard

Slightly warmer temperatures day Church School at 9:30 and Mrs. Helen McCauslin, a transfer

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman, setting of "Let All Mortal Flesh Guile Lefever, second.

mert, Penn Twp., York County, Scott Moorhead. sold a property in Union Twp.

Two persons escaped injury but their car was demolished when it skidded off the Lincoln Highway

after 11 o'clock at York hospital A native of Hampton, he was Surviving in addition to his wife are four daughters, Catherine S. Bollinger and Mrs. Llewellyn Ness, both of York; Mr. and Mrs. John Leeti and Mrs. Joseph D. Landis, York R. 8; son, Alan, Biglerville R. 1, were and Dorothy M. Bollinger, at home dinner guests recently at the home a granddaughter, two great-grand-

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CONFERENCES SCHEDULED TO END STRIKES

By EDDY GILMORE

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -King Baudouin planned a new round of conferences with leading business and labor representatives today, raising hopes of an early settlement of Belgium's disastrous 19-day strike led by Socialists.

Many observers believed Friday's wild rioting in Liege was the last violent outburst in the 19 days of tension which the Socialist newspaper Le Peuple said has cost the nation 9 billion francs (\$180 million).

75 INJURED

The government radio said 75 persons were injured-47 of them policemen and firemen-in Liege battles between a mob of 1,600 rowdies and police and troops. Police jailed 28 of the rioters.

Those in power in Brussels seemed eager for a settlement, and a weekend truce was looked for throughout the country.

disorders, banned all public gatherings of more than five persons and forbid demonstrations. COMMUNIST AGITATION

that some of the worst disorders have been the result of Communist agitation. Spokesmen on both sides declared Socialist union strikers

were not responsible for the Liege rioting. The Socialist unions called the austerity bill to raise taxes and Edgar A. Wolfe gave his annual sioned, the crippled.

cut down social welfare benefits. The government contends the Congo. The Socialists say the pro- St. Paul's Lutheran Church. gram hits the worker.

POLICE TO END

inations for the some 195,000 mo- to jointly entertain the local Boy 1961-62 driver's licenses. torists required to take physical Scouts in February. fitness tests for their 1961-62 li-

The order went into effect after baseball game to be sponsored by to 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 28. Friday night.

visual efficiency and the use of Mackley, Harry D. Feeser, Clayhands-may do so during regular ton L. Evans and Elmer W. Gall; daytime hours, from 8 a.m. to tickets, H. Dean Stover, Edgar Emmitsburg

Under Gov. Lawrence's new Wilson P. Greene; prizes, Robert highway safety program all motor- J. Stoensifer, Walter C. Myers, ists eventually will be required to Howard O. Myers and Wilmer take a physical examination—the Dutterer. eye test from state police and a

NO HAND

they rejected 31-30 for inadequate lite Room. vision and one for lack of use of

at least one hand. Another 8,962 drivers were required to produce certificates of

vision correction. Most of the 15,000 drivers who were ordered to take the test but failed to do so, "probably have decided not to apply for renewal police commissioner.

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS He was a native of Bridgeport, again today,

mark, 84, a painter known for der investigation. Poland.

Sheaffer Pen Co., died Friday in mouth of Delaware Bay, about 40

Sketches

"OUTWARD SIGNS OF LOVE"

The most important factors . . . in every family . . . are the outward signs of love . . . that little children see . . . a fond embrace or tender kiss . . fathers and mothers

share . . . warms the hearts of children . . . in ways beyond compare . . . this lets them know that life is good . . . it gives them a foundation . . . a treasure chest to stand upon . . . of hope and inspiration . . . soft words of understanding . . . said in a loving way . . . quell the doubts and fears of youth . . . forming a sweet bouquet . . in fact, good health which is indeed . . . a blessing from above . . . depends so much

upon what we . . . call out-

Littlestown

ward signs of love.

The governor of Liege, in an effort to clamp down on further

Frank Zettle, Gettysburg R. 3, The government has claimed Adams County Farm Agent, was nied he had been smoking in bed. the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Littlestown Lions Club Thursday evening in Dutman, was in charge. Treasurer anonymity of the poor, the pen- unless they intend to return. report.

Plans were announced for the belt-tightening is necessary to Lions to attend the mission servbalance the budget after a drop ice next Thursday in a body. The that the elderly occupants had inin revenues from the loss of the group will meet at 7:15 p.m. in vited their friends from skid row

sion Holman Sell and Ervin A. mometer stood at 36. Rebert were appointed to represent the club in the Adams County License Office To Home Auxiliary meetings. Members were urged to return the proceeds from the sale of holiday fruit cakes to President J. Harvey Pettyjohn or Treasurer Wolfe.

appointed for the annual oldtimers bureau said Friday, and 8:30 a.m. A. Wolfe, Charles H. Fissel and

more comprehensisve test from committee, composed of R. J. Mrs. Wivell is the former Miss Stonesifer, Charles Fissel and Mary Jo Joy, daughter of Mr. and met a problem which was chronic Niven. George E. Palmer, will be in Mrs. Austin Joy. Mr. Wivell is State police said they examined charge of the program for the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiv-180,000 motorists since the first an- next regular meeting on Thursday, ell. This is the couple's second nual test began Nov. 14. They said January 19, at 7 p.m. in the Star- child and daughter.

PLANE CRASH

DOVER, Del. (AP)-An F101B of their operating privileges," fighter interceptor on a training Those present enjoyed a turkey said Frank J. McCartney, state flight plunged into the Atlantic Ocean Friday, killing 2nd Lt. attending were Anthony Lellish, Donat O. Desrosiers, 22, of Attleboro, Mass., the radar observer. man and Louis Julion, all of Bal- Albuquerque, clear The Coast Guard recovered his timore; Carol Staub, Gladys Atlanta, clear

plane went down. Frank Lyon, 60, former stage and Kent H. Waring, 25, of Boxford, Gigeous, Isabel Mathias, Velma Chicago, clear screen actor, died of a heart at- Mass., was listed as missing by Glass, Dorothy Dutrow, Betty Cleveland, clear tack Friday at Gardner State officials at Dover Air Force Base. Hospital. Lyon had roles in numerous plays in New England overnight search for the missing man Mary Hardman, Jake Range Detroit clear stock theaters and in New York officer. Several aircraft, which man, Mary Hardman, Jake Ran-Detroit, clear and appeared in 10 motion pic- had helped in the search Friday, dolph, Wilbur Dutrow, Marian Fairbanks, cloudy

traiture, stained glass and land- man, pilot of another F101B jet Louise Crouse, Charles Six, John Los Angeles, clear scapes, died Friday in his home. which had taken off with the other Ohler, Mabel Null, Adele Fitez Louisville, cloudy He was a native of Warsaw, plane, reported seeing two para- and Corrine Seiss. chutes.

Mrs. Walter A. Sheaffer, 71, wid- hit the water five miles southeast observed her second birthday on Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy 43 31 w of the founder of the W. A. of Cape Henlopen, Del., at the Thursday. miles south of Dover.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An open, inside stairway that acted as a chimney was blamed today for the swift spread of the Friday morning fire which gutted a cheap hotel midway between the downtown shopping district and skid row, killing 19 and injuring

Albert Hayes, head of the city's fire investigators, said the stairway near the back of the ancient Thomas Hotel at 971 Mission St. could not be closed off from the rest of the hotel because it had no fire doors. When the fire started in the mattress of a pensioner, Raymond T. Gorman, 61, whose room was near the foot of the stairway, it roared up CASTRO STOPS Five Properties

Are Transference of the stairway of through the stairway to all five floors.

LAWS NOT RETROACTIVE

Present fire safety laws are not retroactive and provide no means of forcing the owners of old buildings to compare to the compare of the compar ngs to correct fire hazards, Hayes said.

Gorman, only slightly injured. ANOTHER FIRE

one person staying - indicating economic policies. in out of one of the coldest nights At the board of directors' ses- here in recent history. The ther-

The following committees were noon today, Jan. 14 and 21, the he took office Jan. 20.

MRS. RALPH LONG

EMMITSBURG-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell, Damascus, an-The citizenship and patriotism nounce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanchild and son.

Company employees was held re- both of Washington. cently at Bucher's Restaurant. dinner, followed by dancing. Those Sidney Burhman, Norman Silverbody about two hours after the Lingg, Laura Fritz, Anna Shorb, Bismarck, cloudy Adele Wivell, Pauline Summers, The pilot of the plane, 1st Lt Margaret Myers, Ivy Ott, Pauline Buffalo, cloudy tures including "The Big Pond." prepared to resume operations Baumgardner, Margaret Brown, Fort Worth, rain Ellen Staub, Alma Sheeley, Mar- Helena, clear An Air Force spokesman here garet Chapman, Grace Bentz, Honolulu, M LONDON (AP) - Alfred Wol- said the cause of the crash is un- Brooke Bentz, Joyce Carl, Eliza- Indianapolis, cloudy beth Shindledecker, Sara Lingg, Juneau, clear his lavish use of color in por- He said that Capt. Ralph Hoff- Rachel Hobbs, Elizabeth Ohler, Kansas City, clear

Miss Vicky Long, daughter of Miami, cloudy FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP)- The spokesman said the plane Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, quietly Milwaukee, cloudy

World Briefs

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Nigera has given the French ambas- Pittsburgh, clear sador and his staff until Satur- Portland, Me., cloudy day night to get out of the coun- Portland, Ore., clear try in protest against France's Rapid City, cloudy recent third atomic blast 900 Richmond, cloudy

miles away. The newly independent West Af- Salt Lake City, clear rican nation also barred French San Diego, clear ships and planes from Nigerian San Francisco, cloudy 43 37 ports and airfields and threatened Seattle, cloudy "sterner measures" unless the Tampa, cloudy French stop atomic testing in the Washington, clear Sahara. Expulsion of the diplomatic staff fell short of a break

in diplomatic relations. There was no immediate reaction from Paris.

OTTAWA (AP)-Fewer Canadians married during 1960 than in any year since 1940. Canadian statisticians reported today there were 7.7 Canadian marriages for each 1,000 population as against the Soviet Union's 12.3, called the 25 York St. highest in the world.

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The Gettysburg Times

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By ROBERT BERRELLEZ HAVANA (AP)-Fidel Castro's man.

of suspicion of manslaughter. They Cubans trying to flee the country Sant, Fairfield R. 2, sold a propsaid another occupant had put out and floated another pitch for a erty in Liberty Twp. for \$67,000 ficials stressed, and went to the one fire in Gorman's mattress reconciliation with the United to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. polls. earlier in the night. Gorman de-States after President-elect John Piper, Fairfield R. 2. F. Kennedy takes office.

The fire which broke out at 5 of new exit permits for all Cuban erties in Franklin Twp. for \$5,- tense with agitation by Moslems terer's Restaurant. He spoke on a.m. roared up through the tene tourists will not be affected 600 to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. and rightwing European settlers, the advances of agriculture in the ment-like squalor where 135 peo-United States. The agriculture ple had been living - some for American residents leaving will committee, Holman L. Sell, chair- many years — in the threadbare not require new permits to leave dom Twp., sold a property in that Gaulle's plan for making Algeria

Police said that in some rooms by Ernesto (Che) Guevara, presi- Shorb, Freedom Twp. they found several bodies where dent of Cuba's national bank and the hotel's register showed only architect of Castro's revolutionary

At the same time, Guevara ad mitted in a three-hour television speech Friday night that Cuba swapped its 1960-61 sugar crop to the Communist bloc for political considerations. He did not say Be Open Saturday what the political considerations

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State In carrying the Castro regime's Bureau of Motor Vehicles will be wooing of Kennedy further, Gue- and Dick Powell-an unusually ernment buildings and steel-hel-HARRISBURG (AP)—State pol- Preliminary plans were discussed open Saturdays the remainder of vara emphasized that Kennedy durable union by filmtown aver- meted patrols crisscrossed the ice have ended nighttime examfor the Lions and Rotary Clubs this month to handle requests for said Wednesday he would not assaid Wednesday he would not assume responsibility for the break- says. The hours will be 8:30 a.m. to off of diplomatic relations until

This, Guevara said, is "important (in that it) injects a note of Jerry Giesler, the attorney who the Lions at a future date: Play- The 1960 licenses expire Jan. 31. uncertainty on the issue. This has led many of the town's disers, Marvin F. Breighner, Rich- About two million of the more than means Eisenhower is responsible enchanted famous through the di-

SWISS HAVE PROBLEM

"The United States should never feel small in discussing (reconciliation) with us," he said. "We The actress, 37, reached later always are willing but on terms at her Hollywood home, began of respect for Cuba's sovereign-crying and told a newsmen:

Switzerland, in taking over protection of U.S. interests in Cuba. lease of American citizens held cific figures were known, but it Cross Keys. by Cuban police.

Four members of a Columbia share might be between \$1 million Elect Officers Of ders, Braddock Heights, announce Broadcasting System crew were and \$5 million. the birth of a son. Mr. Sanders, picked up by Cuban intelligence Powell has enjoyed immense is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert agents Friday. Charges were not financial success, not only as an Sanders. This is the couple's third disclosed. The four are Bernard actor but as a producer. He is Mrs. Edna Sneeringer was The annual Christmas party for Schakne of New York, Bruce tions, a prolific producer of tele- Auxiliary of the McSherrystown bus, O., have returned home aft- Wednesday, December 28. The the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Hoertel and Andrew Willoner, vision shows. Miss Allyson stars Fire Company at the annual er visiting her mother, Mrs. Edith concert was given in the Forum.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy 49 38 42 Memphis, cloudy 71 New Orleans, rain 55 41 New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, cloudy 52 34 Omaha, clear 32 Phoenix, clear 32 37 29 21 32 M M St. Louis, clear 38 15

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HOTPOINT

Atty. and Mrs. J. F. Yake Jr., Oxford Twp., sold a property in McSherrystown to Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Bowman, McSherrystown, for \$300. They also sold an- vigilant watch today as about 570 other property in that borough communities voted. The army sandwich, cherries and milk.

was booked by police on a charge regime cracked down today on Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Van-

The government froze issuance Franklin Twp., sold two prop- when residents of urban centers,

Russell J. Overholtzer, Freetownship for \$2,600 to Russell J. an autonomous state and giving The pitch to Kennedy was made Overholtzer, Ethel J. and Thomas the Algerians themselves political

JUNE ALLYSON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The 15year marriage of June Allyson Troops camped in front of gov-

one of Hollywood's biggest for ploded in the city earlier in the tunes will be split up with them. day. who have not taken the state polard A. Maitland and Ronald Law-five million licenses drivers still for all and that there are certain head; refreshments, Wilbur E. have not applied for new licenses." Allyson's behalf within a few

'There is just nothing I can say." Powell, 56, is in Europe on business with a partner, actor David as hostess.

was estimated Miss Allyson's

on her husband's TV anthology meeting Tuesday night.

series, "The June Allyson Show." then it has been general Holly- Small, financial secretary, and notice.

in danger.

HAVE TWO CHILDREN The Powells have two children, Pamela, 12, and Ricky, 9. This is Miss Allyson's first marriage. Powell had two previously, to Mildred Maund of Arkansas and actress Joan Blondell, Both ended in divorce.

Asked what grounds Miss Allyson would use in a divorce action, Giesler replied: "Oh, the usualmental cruelty.'

There will be no detailed allegations, he said.

Kennedy Sells His Washington Home

WASHINGTON (AP)-A young Washington couple, with a glass fortune background, have purchased President-elect John F. Kennedy's historic Georgetown home at a price reportedly more than \$100,000

Mrs. Perry Ausbrook, the former Dale Kimble of Philadelphia and Vineland, N. J., confirmed Friday what had been rumored for weeks.

"Yes, I bought the Kennedy home.

She refused, however, to reveal any of the details of the deal and neither would anyone else-from Kennedy spokesman to the real estate broker.

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FRENCH ARE **OPTIMISTIC ON**

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ficials beamed optimism today as carrots and milk. the crucial referendum on Presitered its second day.

per cent Friday in 600 rural com- tered peas, tangerine and milk. munities bolstered official hopes Friday, Grilled fish sticks, butto end six years of strife in this and milk. French territory.

De Gaulle has pleaded for a heavy "yes" vote and rebel leaders have called for a boycott of tered red beans, pickle chips, the polling places. French offi- mixed fruit and milk. cials frankly believe a heavy vote Are Transferred of approval would give De Gaulle bread, browned potatoes, celery a greater chance of achieving a and carrot sticks, jello and milk. solution for the bloody Algerian question.

ARMY WATCHES VOTE

The French army maintained a for \$750 to Charlotte V. Hager- was ordered to prevent absten-

> Moslems generally disregarded orders from the rebel National

A major test-and the possibil-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keiser, ity of violence - comes Sunday cast their ballots.

The settlers violently oppose De self-determination at a later date. IS LAST CHANCE

the referendum will be their last served with each meal. chance to solve the Algerian problem. There is a risk, he said, that world events will sweep it out of their hands. Thousands of battle-equipped

troops took positions at strategic points in and around Algiers afcity Friday night.

Five plastic bombs planted by And when the principals part, anti-Gaullist rightwinters had ex-

Abbottstown

MRS. DELLA BUTT

ABBOTTSTOWN - The Ladies Auxiliary of the fire company will hold a card party tonight in the fire hall. The public is invited. The Sunshine Sisters Class of

Miss Cora Hale was discharged from the Hanover General Hos-Giesler said a property settle- pital recently and is convalescing

Other officers elected were: High Low Pr. his wife separated for about a treasurer; Mrs. Flossie Trone, St. Future meetings will be held month several years ago. Since recording secretary; Margaret at the Renner home until further

> wood talk that their marriage was Mrs. Mary Murren, trustee. be required to attend at least two was announced by the leader, equipment practices per month Mrs. George Schaefer.

and Saturday, June 1, 2 and 3. ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES banquet at the 300th session Rudisill and E. R. Sentz.

School Menus

Monday, Homemade vegetable soup, ham and cheese sandwich, chocolate cake with marshmallow

topping and milk. By ANDREW BOROWIEC

Tuesday, Beef loaf, parsleyed ALGIERS (AP) — French of potatoes, baked apples, sliced

Wednesday, Sauerkraut, mashed dent Charles de Gaulle's self-de-potatoes, lettuce and egg salad, ermination plan for Algeria en-cinnamon bun and chocolate milk. Thursday, Lunch meat sand-A voter turnout averaging 62 wich, candied sweet potatoes, but-

> FRANKLIN TWP. SCHOOL Monday, Barbecue on bun, but-

Tuesday, Chip beef gravy on Wednesday, Ham and green beans, potatoes, Harvard beets, chocolate cake or fruit, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday, Chicken corn soup, crackers, chicken salad or cheese enjoyed during the social hour and

Friday, Browned fish sticks. mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

FAIRFIELD SCHOOLS

bows, green beans and peach. potatoes and gravy, tossed salad, and coconut custard.

Wednesday, Chicken and noodles, carrot sticks, apple and cinnamon bun. Thursday, Beef stew, celery and peanut butter and banana.

stewed tomatoes, peas, jello with Bread, butter and the choice of De Gaulle warned Frenchmen white or chocolate milk will be

Friday, Macaroni and cheese,

Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN - Officers will be installed at the January meetter a 10 p.m. curfew silenced the the Alpha Fire Company Monday Mrs. Irvin Markle, Mrs. Clair R. ing of the Ladies' Auxiliary of at 8:30 p.m., following the community mission service at the engine house.

> Mrs. Marvin E. Breighner, E. King St., will be hostess to the Young Women's' Bible Class of Redeemer's United Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The Loyalty Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the

families at 6:30 p.m. Monday in at Cedar Cliff High School. Miss St. John's Lutheran Sunday School the parish hall. The society will Ecker, a senior, will play alto will meet in the church parlor provide sandwiches and beverage saxophone and Miss Hinkle, a Tuesday with Mrs. Anna George and each family is to take a cov- sophomore, will play E-flat clariwill be in charge of the program the State FFA Band during Farm at the meeting of the Men's Show Week. The band will give

will be served by George W. Firemen Auxiliary Strevig, W. E. Stites and Albert man at the East Berlin unit, was Starner. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw trict Chorus, which gave a con-Eisman of Chicago, Robert part owner of Four-Star Produc- elected president of the Ladies' and daughter, Deborah, Colum- cert at the PSEA convention on

> Bunty, W. King St. Cub Scout Den 6 will meet The collapse of the marriage Mrs. Patricia Smith, vice presi- Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home was not unexpected. Powell and dent; Mrs. Dorothy Von Sas, of Mrs. Paul E. Renner, E. King

> > A meeting of Girl Scout Troop All active members of the Mc- 6 will be held at the engine 27, 28 and 29. Sherrystown Fire Company will house Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., it

during the months of May through | The 299th session of the Adams September, annually, according County Past Grands Association to revisions in the company by- was held with the Mary Gettys April 8 in Grace Lutheran Church laws approved Wednesday night. Rebekah Lodge No. 105 in Get- parish hall, Two Taverns. Ar-Cyril Weaver, president, ap-tysburg Thursday evening. Presi-rangements are in charge of the pointed Joseph Thoman chairman dent Russell Spangler, Gettys- following committee: Donald of a nominating committee to burg, presided. Several readings Weikert, Gettysburg, past presiprepare a slate of officers for were given by Mrs. Erma Mar-dent; Elmer G. Miller Sr., Littlesthe annual nominations February tin. Secretary Ernest R. Sentz, town, a past president; Kathryn 1. Election will be held March 1. Littlestown, gave his report. Nett, Gettysburg, noble grand. Philip Staub was named chair- Three lodges were represented: The county past grands will be man of an early summer car- Gettys Lodge No. 124, Independ- in charge of a religious service nival committee, which was ent Order of Odd Fellows; Syl- at the Middletown Odd Fellows scheduled for Thursday, Friday vania Lodge No. 613, IOOF, and Home on July 23. The service the Mary Gettys Rebekah.

Littlestown

GETTYSBURG ELEMENTARY AID SOCIETY Officers were elected at the

meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran Church Thursday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. George W. Strevig and Mrs. Paul E. Renner comprised the nominating committee. Those elected were: President, Mrs. Lloyd for approval of De Gaulle's plan tered wax beans, cherries, cookie Paul E. King; secretary, Mrs. Spangler; vice president, Mrs. Albert Starner; treasurer, Mrs. James W. Duttera; flower committee appointed, Mrs. George Strevig and Mrs. William C. Karns.

The gathering opened with a song service, accompanied by Mrs. Noah M. Strevig; scripture, Mrs. Paul Renner; prayer, Mrs. George Trump. The birthdays of Mrs. George Strevig, Mrs. Aggie Strevig and Mrs. Clair A. Beamer were noted. A pound party was gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Noah Strevig, Mrs. Clair Beamer and Mrs. David Erb will be hostesses for the next meeting on Thursday, January 26, at the church.

Mrs. Orville C. Sentz and Mrs. Monday, Meat loaf, pot pie Minnie Sentz were leaders at the monthly meeting of the Women's Tuesday, Fresh sausage, mashed Guild of Christ United Church of Christ Thursday evening at the former's home, E. Myrtle St. The program included the opening thought, Mrs. Orville Sentz; group singing; scripture, Mrs. Minnie Sentz; poem, Miss Miriam Dutterer; topic "Unity in Personal Relations," discussed by Mrs. Orville Sentz, who also offered pray-

> Mrs. Irvin C. Markle presided. Reports were given by Mrs. Clyde L. Sterner, secretary, and Mrs. Charles A. Grove, treasurer. Mrs. Minnie Sentz presented the annual report of the flower fund and Mrs. G. Howard Koons gave the annual report for the rosebud fund. A contribution was Markle and Mrs. Alice Bair will be the leaders for the meeting February at the home of Mrs. Irvin Markle, Hanover,

BERMUDIAN SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Judy Ecker and Miss Linchurch Monday at 8:30 p.m. da Hinkle have been chosen to Group six, Mrs. James V. Ying- participate in the Southern Disling, chairman, will be in charge, trict High School Band festival The Ladies' Aid Society of on April 20, 21, 22, 1961 at Susque-Grace Lutheran Church, Two hanna Township High School. The Taverns, will hold a covered dish selection was made through trysupper for members and their outs held Saturday, December 10,

net in the band. Raymond Reed, Raymond Donald Sheaffer has been se-Reinaman and Luther Spangler lected to play trombone with Brotherhood of St. John's Lu-concerts at the state capital, at theran Church Monday at 8:30 the state FFA convention and at

p.m. at the church. Refreshments the Farm Show. Miss Debra Hoffman, a fresha member of the Southern Dis-Miss Hoffman will again represent Bermudian Springs when the Southern District Chorus presents a concert on March 9-11 at the

Manheim Township schools. John Rebert and Curvin Smith served as official delegates to the PSEA convention on December

The Senior class will present the play "Ghost of Chance" on January 19 and 21 at 8 p.m. in the York Springs Elementary auditorium.

will be arranged by Arthur Kim-Plans were discussed for a mel, Russell Spangler, Merle

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO Hospital On ACS Approved List For '51: The Warner hospital has

again been approved by the American College of Surgeons, according to the announcement made today by Dr. Paul R. Hawley, director of the ACS. The local hospital has been on the approved list for many years. It is one of 3,290 hospitals in the United States. Canada and some When I against despair resistance absolutely anything that anyone mitory. other countries approved as of December 31, 1950.

The approved hospitals on the new list represent 82 per cent of Whatever be the outcome of the hospitals of 25 beds or more which are under survey by the college. Approval is in two classifications, fully approved and From holding fast against provisionally approved. The Warner hospital is in the former category.

Prayer Week Services Are Opened Sunday: "The Need for a New Spiritual Awakening" was the subject of the first sermon in the union Week of Prayer series Men, after all, life's tasks are by Dr. Rufus D. Bowman, president of Bethany Bibical seminary at Chicago, in the Presbyterian church here Sunday evening.

The church was well filled for the service which featured special music by the St. Andrew's choir, made up of members of the choirs of the Reformed, Methodist and Presbyterian THE ALMANAC churches under the direction of choir director at the Presbyterian January church.

New School At Bendersville Is January 9-Last quarter. January 16-New moon. Used Today For First Time: For January 23-First quarter. approximately 200 Upper Adams

going to school at the Bendersville four-room school at the Firemen's hall in Bendersville and at Locust Grove school near Aspers, were being transported from their regular schools to the newly built \$139,000 building constructed by the jointure at Bendersville.

South Washington streets put gled majesty and melancholy. most of Gettysburg in "dark- Only a few young persons atness" from 11:08 this morning tended the services. until 12:05 this afternoon.

section, fell into a tree. The wires an almost pitiful remnant. burned through a foot from the Other midnight Masses were celtached.

Gettysburg, Upper world's Christmas. Zone B, Region 4, District 14-C of white.

the Lions. Paul F. Hoffer, Millersville, former governor of District 14-D sturdy, stood in his golden robes of the Lions, will be the princi- and a glistening bejeweled crown, pal speaker, Cyrus Bucher, Big- in the center of the cathedral. Lions, noted that Past Governor politans, bishops and priests also Hoffer "did an outstanding job wearing gem-studded crowns. while governor of our neighborspeaker."

was appointed a member of the sians lived under its mantle. Adams County Bar association But years of Communist domilibrary committee by the county nation has changed all that, court Saturday morning. He suc- Enamel cups, not the old crys-L. Meals. Other members of the dip holy water from founts to pass include Brown, Edward B. Bulleit and about 2,000 workers and peasants. Franklin R Bigham.

The annual report filed Satur- TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The day shows that the library began Israel army said an Arab infiltra-1950 with a balance of \$241.51. tor was killed, another wounded Receipts totaled \$762.75 and total and captured and a third escaped expenditures were \$804.89, leav- in a clash with an Israel patrol ing a balance of \$199.37 as of the near the Lebanese border Thursbeginning of this year.

Today's Talk

IT'S WHAT YOU FEEL It isn't the thing you do that counts most, but what you feel as you do it.

Your sincerity of heart will tell all about you. In the office where you work, you will stand apart as

One Year \$13.00 I recently looked upon a beau-......Per Year \$10.00 its colors, so rich its form, that \$5.00 Rembrandt stood alive before me. There is one thing that cannot feeling. It is the realest thing abou

> The books, the paintings, the buildings-no matter what-that in their turn, have inspired all is normally referred to as the mankind.

worth to you because you know of the typical state legislature is the senate. The smaller house the honest feeling controls his life. the senate. The typical state sen-You know that he is dependable ate has thirty to fifty members. It is impossible to do anything The house usually has three to of a lasting nature that is not sin- four times as many members cere with feeling behind it. Remember, it is what you feel

-or happy. Protected, 1961, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

ACHIEVEMENT

way But what it left a joy every ache. make

And strive to hold the dreaded foe at bay,

Always a sense of pride seem to take winds that shake,

come what may. Men find small pride in pleasure.

And braving the conclusion,

Out of care, heroes rise;

glad to share: which follow sighs.

s greatest glory, and I thin 'tis God's, Is having gained a victory 'gainst the odds.

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Philip McGuire, organist and January 7-Sun rises 7:22; sets 4:50 Moon rises 11:21 p.m. MOON PHASES

jointure school youngsters, to-day was moving day. The children, who had been XMAS MASS

By PRESTON GROVER

the corner of West Middle and thedral in an atmosphere of min-

Most of the congregation was officials said there appeared to women. Many of them were marbe no particular reason why the ried under the Czar more than 43 feeder lines burned through at years ago before the Communist the pole. The "dead" sections of revolution struck down the wire, beyond the burned-through wealthy church and reduced it to

pole, leaving the "live" wires at ebrated in scattered city and country churches throughout the Soviet Union to mark Christmas, Lions To Hold Zone Meeting: which under the old calendar Approximately 140 members of comes 13 days after the Western

Adams and York Springs Lions | Thousands walked through a Clubs will meet January 16 fresh snowfall to crowd into Mosat Biglerville for a meeting of cow Cathedral, ornate in gold and

BEJEWELED CROWN

Archbishop Alexei, past 80 but lerville, zone chairman for the Around him were rows of metro-

Czars worshipped in this catheing district last year and is redral before the revolution and puted to be an excellent Archbishop Alexei has come down through the years from that early day when the church was rich, Law Library Report Given: when its leaders spoke on even Attorney Eugene R. Hartman terms with the Czar and all Rus-

ceeds the late Attorney William tal or silver glasses, were used to Attorneys out among worshippers. Royalty Teeter. Richard A. was long since gone, replaced by

Let's Look At The Record

YOUR STATE'S GOVERNMENT Glamor Of Washington, D. C., Detracts From True Importance Of State Governments

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D. President, Wisconsin State College, Superior

TOO MANY PEOPLE this in-

wise being either inaugurated for directly, or indirectly. be disguised, and that is your the first time or re-installed for Your governor and your state Electric, 0. high offices.

were wrought in sincerity of spirit enacted by state legislatures conare those which live and which, sisting of two bodies. The larger house, or the assembly. Some old-Your friend whom you love, re- er states cling to colonial and hisgardless of any fault, is of great toric names. The smaller house as the senate. The state senators only two.

> lators, many of them new, this might believe to be for the welfare of the people can come under review.

A state legislature can formal-United Nations, if it wants to. But recommend and request is ence to that or any other question in foreign affairs.

Would Congress pay any attena state legislature? From only one state, no; but should 25 LAST REGISTRATION DAY Danger and doubt and hazard states pass substantially the same

> There is hardly an elected of tion. ficial in Washington, or a top Holmes, of Atlanta, said he those of the states odjoining it. Atlanta. The powers and influences of the The other Negro student, Miss tists and those who focus their can-probably Sunday.

as they once were.

ganization.

paid considerably less than full cants. Hour: Two burned off Metro- Christmas today by officiating at islative session over with and lawed public school segregation in politan Edison "feeder lines" at midnight Mass in Moscow Ca- get back home where they can 1954. give adequate attention to their business or professional affairs in order to earn a normal living. Some states even have limits Metropolitan Edison company made up of older persons, mostly makers can sit in regular sessions. This also injects a press-

ing time factor. THE BIG PROBLEM confront ing all state legislatures, and to this general statement there appears to be absolutely no exception, is the budget and where to find the sources to meet its demands. They are all hard pressed Christian 70 to create a tax structure that will support the demands for highways, welfare, courts and law enforcement, penal institutions, asylums, regulatory agencies and for paying the most staggering bill of all-education.

the cost of ignorance has been proved to be more expensive than the price of education.

The total bill for elementary and Orndorff Brothers a worker. If you write, people augural season have their eyes secondary schools, ignoring the Sandoe's Distelfink will feel as you have felt. If you focused on Washington, D. C. universities and colleges, is in- Five Star Restaurant __ 38 tysburg as second class matter speak, your words will lodge and Distance lends enchantment. The creasing annually at a rate of a Irelan's Restaurant ___ 30 stay to uplift and inspire. If you presidency is the top, glamour billion and two hundred million Reaves Electric . paint, the very picture itself will job of a glamourous and power-dollars annually for United States Dutch Cupboard live and breathe anew in the eye ful nation. Hence the gaze of all as a whole. The bill last year was Red Pine Acre Antiques 4 One Week (By Carrier) 25 Cents of everyone who looks upon it. toward Washington is natural. just short of seventeen billion.

But most of the new laws that These are mostly local taxes. touch the daily lives of the great some might say. But your local Cupboard 0. masses of American people governments are creatures of your Single Copies Five Cents tiful Rembrandt. So warm were through the next four years and state government. They are fin- Restaurant, 1. after will be signed by state gov- gers of the same hand. The state | Sandoe's Distelfink, 3; Red Pine ernors. Most governors are like- government controls them all- Acre Antiques, 1.

new and continuing terms in their legislators thus merit more of your attention; and, most likely, And the laws they sign will be more of your sympathy-whether Sprankle, 187; Series - June you voted for them or not.

MACON, Ga. (AP)-A federal are usually elected for four years; judge's order for the immediate that is going to make you great the legislators in the house for admittance of two Negro students to the University of Georgia sparked a minor demonstration THE GOVERNORS, old and and presented the Legislature new, will be meeting their legis- with its gravest problem in years.

An effigy said to represent month. Some state legislatures Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, one of are being organized publicly or the Negroes, was hung from an quietly for the coming, regular arch at the all-white University sessions, right now. And in these in Athens Friday night. Later a sessions, which will last anywhere small cross was burned in front from 60 days to 10 months, of a hall near a freshman dor-

Newsmen said only a few of the younger students took part Men's Shop, 863. and estimated the watching ly request the U.S. Congress to crowd at 150. There are 7,400 enrolled at the university.

The gathering broke up quickabout all it could do with refer-Tate appeared and began asking for student identity cards. No incidents were reported and no artion to such a resolution from rests made by four city policemen present.

The demonstration occurred as request or recommendation in members of the State Legislature the same legislative season, the were preparing to go to Atlanta U.N. would be in trouble insofar for the start of the 1961 session The brightest smiles are those as the United States is concerned. Monday. That also is the final And with American paying most day to register for the winter of the bills, that would be real quarter at Georgia, oldest statechartered university in the na-

> level appointed official, who does wanted to consult with his parents not keep a weather eye cocked before deciding whether he would on the legislative sessions of not enroll Monday. At present he is only his home state, but also attending Morehouse College in

> state legislatures are greatly un. Charlayne Alberta Hunter, 18, also derestimated, most particularly of Atlanta, and she planned by some cynical political sciento go to Athens "as soon as I

> attention almost entirely upon Miss Hunter is studying jourtrends toward international or nalism at Wayne State University in Detroit.

OPEN TO OTHERS

THE GOVERNORS and state In ordering the students admiteglisators, however, have so ted, U. S. District Court Judge many things to worry about much W. A. Bootle ruled the university closer home, that they are not so had discriminated against them prone today to tell Congress and because of their race. The decisthe President how to do their jobs ion Friday also permanently enjoined the institution from bar-Usually, state legislators are ring other eligible Negro appli-

time salaries, but local and state | The ruling presented legislators MOSCOW (AP) - Archbishop demands upon their time are all of this Deep South state with the Alexei, patriarch of all Russia, ways increasing. Hence there is most serious desegregation crisis Current Off For Nearly An celebrated the Orthodox Church's the natural desire to get the leg-since the U.S. Supreme Court out-

> College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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McGlaughlin, 468. Team - Game - Orndorff Brothers, 734; Series - Orndorff others, 2,086

High Game And Series

Individual - Game - Patricia

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Gettysburg News Agency **Bowling Center** Standing Of The Teams

Win Los Hershev's Men's Shop _ 42 22 Hoagie House 25 Swope's Atlantic Times Office 341/2 291/2 Suburban Motel 30 Bix-Sway's 31 Singley's Painters ____ 271/2 361

Match Results Hershey's Men's Shop, Bix-Sway's, 0. Swope's Atlantic, 4: VFW, 0. Times Office, 3; Hoagie House Singley's Painters, 3; Suburbar

Motel, 1 High Game And Series Series — Hershey'

Individual — Game — B. Knox

222; Series - B. Knox, 613. BATTLEFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE **Edgewood Bowling Center** Standing Of The Teams

Wor	Los
Gettysburg Con. Co 47	13
Hess Antique 46	14
N. O. Sixeas 40	20
Ditzler Music 36	24
Gettysburg Shoe 34	
Phiel Garage 33	27
Sherman's 33	27
Pepsi Five 32	28
Coleman's Grocery 31	29
Miller's Sinclair 31	29
Kuhn Amoco 28	32
Battlefield Motel 28	32
Jacoby Gift Shop 24	36
Electric Map 21	39
Heiges Masonry 12	48
Exchange Club 6	54

Match Results Heiges N. O. Sixeas, 4; Masonry, 0. Miller's Sinclair, 4; Exchange Club, 0.

Gettysburg Shoe, 3; Garage, 1. Gettysburg Construction Co., 3: Coleman's Grocery, 1. Pepsi Five, 3; Battlefield Motel

Hess Antique, 3; Kuhn Amoco,

Sherman's, 2; Electric Map, 2. Ditzler Music, 2; Jacoby Gift

High Game And Series Team - Game - Pepsi Five, 943: Series - Pepsi Five, 2,707. Individual - Game - J. C. Gunn, 235; Series - J. C. Gunn,

B. & G. LADIES LEAGUE Upper Adams Lanes **Bowling Center** January 2, 1961 Standing Of The Teams

Won Lost ____ 24 Cutshall's Store Wolff Farm Supply ___ 19 Raymond Home Furn. 4 Match Results

Meadow Valley Abattoir, 4 Wolff Farm Supply, 0. Walter & Lady Warehouse, 3;

Raymond Home Furnishings, 1. Cutshall's Store, 3: Joseph Boyer & Son. 1.

High Game And Series Team - Game - Meadow Abattoir, 630; Series - Meadow Valley Abattoir, 1,822. Individual - Game - Shirley Strickhouser, 178; Series - Violet Flickinger, 435.

YOUNG MEN'S BUSINESS LEAGUE **Upper Adams Lanes Bowling Center** January 3, 1961 Standing Of The Teams

	Won	Lost
Pepsi Five	591/2	121/2
Sites' Insurance	491/2	221/2
Glenn L. Bream, Inc	48	24
Rock-Top Hotel	46	26
Texas Lunch	451/2	261/2
Keystone Ridgeway	441/2	271/2
Motter's Store		
Shank's Frozen Custard		
Bob's Diner		
Duffy-Mott Co., Inc	14	58
Town & Country	14	58
State Police		59
Match Results		
Texas Lunch, 2;	Glenn	L.

Bream, Inc., 2. Motter's Store, 4; Shank's Frozen Custard. 0.

Keystone Ridgeway Co., Inc. : Town & County Gas Service, 0. Bob's Diner, 3; Duffy-Mott Co.,

Inc., 1. Pepsi Five, 21/2; Sites' Insurance, Rock-Top Hotel, 4: State Police,

High Game And Series Team - Game - Bob's Diner, 903: Series - Glenn L. Bream. Inc., and Keystone Ridgeway Co. Inc., 2,475.

- Game -

Slonaker, 242; Series -Slonaker, 604. UPPER ADAMS MERCHANTS LEAGUE Upper Adams Lanes

Bowling Center

January 4, 1961

Individual

Standing Of The Teams Won Los 591/2 121/2 McCleaf's Used Cars _ Biglerville Legion 2 ___ 49½ 22½ 441/2 271/2 May's TV Hoffman's Grocery ____ 41 Klinefelter's Electric _ 37 35 Monn's Grocery Summit Poultry Farm _ 321/2 391/2 Hartzel's Bakery _____ 30 Gettysburg Nat. Bank _ 28 241/2 471/2 211/2 501/2 Match Results

Biglerville Legion 1 ___ 27 Air Force ROTC Distelfink McCleaf's Used Cars, Distelfink, 0. Biglerville Legion offman's Grocery, 0. National Bank, 0. Summit Poultry Farm, 3 Biglerville Legion 2, 1. Grocery, 1.

Electric, 1, High Game And Series

Legion 1, 2,576. Cline, 210; Series - Paul Miller,

Ernie Broglio Inks Contract, Big Boost

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ernie Broglio, a surprising 21-game winner tion of officers. with the St. Louis Cardinals last season, has signed his 1961 contract for a big salary increase. Figures weren't disclosed but General Manager Bing Devine said Thursday the 25-year-old pitcher got a boost of almost 100 per cent. This would make his salary about \$18,000. He is the first Cardinal to sign this year.

Eastern Hockey League Friday's Results Charlotte 6, Johnstown 3 Greensboro 4, Haddonfield 3 (overtime) New York 5, Clinton 2

Today's Games New Haven at Clinton Greensboro at Johnstown Sunday's Games Greensboro at Johnstown

SWIMMING Clinton at New Haven Philadelphia at New York

For Ezzard Charles KROLL LEADS Things Brighter

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ezzard GOLF TO Charles, whose riches to rags story cropped up last week after a bank filed to foreclose on his house, says things look a little brighter.

Charles, who was heavyweight boxing champ 10 years ago, said Friday he signed for a guest spot on a national television show next Kroll, who hasn't won a big golf Wednesday.

The mayor of Marion, Ind. wants Charles to come there and work for the city. A woman member of Charles'

church said she would mortgage let Ezzard lose his.

Charles, now 39, said last week he was broke although he earned nearly \$2 million over 20 years in

Littlestown

Activities for the next two months have been announced by WON IN 1956 the Eagles lodge. The annual Kroll, whose last major triumph turkey banquet for members and was in 1956 in the "world chamtheir lady guests will be held pionship" at Chicago, and was January 23 from 5 to 9 p.m. There worth \$100,000, held a one stroke will be a district meeting here on lead teeing off today at the February 12 at 2 p.m. with re- Rancho Golf Club's 7,000-yard, freshments and dance to follow. par 36-35-71 layout. Music will be by Panhaus and Just behind at 67 were Bob the Pioneermen from 5 to 8 p.m. Goalby, Bill Collins and Eric The annual benefit dance for Monti. It was Monti who a year cancer, polio, heart and muscular ago led for three rounds and blew dystrophy funds will be held Feb- up with an 80 and a tie for sevruary 18 with music by Johnny enth place. Baker and His Trio. The commit- Dutch Harrison, 50-year-old tee includes William Wherley, long hitting Paul Harney, Bob William Mehring and Franklin J. Gajda, ex-PGA champion Lionel

Other dances and other orchesras scheduled are January 7 and The 69 group included Ken Ven-February 4, Panhaus and the turi, a former winner in this Pioneermen; January 14, 28 and event; Tommy Jacobs, Gardner February 11, the Electrones: January 21, Johnny Baker and His Quick and Felice Torza. Trio. Dances will continue every Saturday night until June. The 25th anniversary of the

lodge will be observed in May and a committee to begin plans for this observance includes Paul R. Snyder, Edward G. Loeffel, Kenneth Sparver, Monroe J. Stavely and Monroe G. Morelock. There will be no meeting of the Eagles next Thursday.

The officials and den mothers of Cub Pack 84 will not meet Mon-Devlin tracked down the bus The planning session will be held and found the parcel on the last anuary 16 at 8 p.m. at the home Hartzel's Bakery, 4; Gettysburg of Mrs. Ralph R. Ruggles Jr., E. High St. Several achievements were completed and passed for the wolf

Air Force ROTC, 3; Monn's badge by several members of Den elry valued at \$28,000. It belonged May's Television, 3; Klinefelter's Thursday evening at the engine and had been on consignment at house. Parlor bingo was enjoyed an Atlantic city gallery. Hammerfollowing the business and prizes Team - Game - Biglerville were awarded, Mrs. Earl Zum-Legion 1, 898; Series - Biglerville brum and Mrs. William Bensel. den mothers, and Larry Altoff, den Individual - Game - Allen chief, were in charge of the ses-

President W. E. Stites has anon Wednesday after the preaching named head football coach sucmission service at 8:30 p.m. at ceeding Wallace Butts, resigned. the Fish and Game Clubhouse,

American Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday's Results Springfield 4, Cleveland 1

Today's Games Rochester at Cleveland Buffalo at Hershey Providence at Springfield Sunday's Games Hershey at Buffalo

Cleveland at Rochester THIS WEEK'S SPORTS BASKETBALL Saturday

Springfield at Providence

Gettysburg at Lehigh, also Freshmen Mt. St. Mary's at Roanoke WRESTLING Lycoming at Gettysburg, 2:30

Loyola at Gettysburg, 2:30 **County Personal Tax Returns**

Due February 15, 1961

Several thousands forms are being mailed to Adams Countians who will soon be preparing their personal property tax returns for more than \$11,500,000.00 worth of stocks, bonds, judgments, notes, mortgages, etc., to meet the deadline of February 15, 1961. Returns filed last year at the Adams County Commissioners Office on approximately \$11,500,-

000.00 value of personal property owned by residents of Adams County yielded approximately \$46,-000.00 in taxes to the County.

The Commissioners have issued the following information concerning the tax:

Personal Property tax is a four mill tax on all notes, mortgages, judgments, certain stocks and bonds, articles of agreement for sale of land or real estate, secured transactions, etc., owned by residents of Adams County. Securities of Pennsylvania Corporations are tax exempt, while securities of corporations located in Pennsylvania and incorporated under the laws of another state are taxable. Bethlehem Steel, a widely konwn corporation, comes under this category and is subject to the tax. Shares in a number of Mutual Funds and Investment Trusts are also subject

In filing returns it is advisable to list all securities owned, whether considered taxable or not. The Commissioners will assess only those securities made taxable under the law. If in doubt as to whether or not certain stocks and bonds are taxable, inquire at the Commissioners' Office.

PENALTIES PROVIDED

Every person resident of or domiciled in Adams County owning or holding any taxable personal property is required each year to file a return with the County Commissioners. Under the law, failure to file returns provides a penalty of five per cent plus six per cent interest for each year not exceeding five years.

Audits and investigations every year uncover several thousand dollars worth of Personal Property Tax due to errors and failure to file returns which is assessed and collected by the Commissioners' Office. or any Adams County Bank. If any assistance or additional information is required, same may be obtained at the Commissioners' Office. Taxpapers who have not received forms by mail may obtain them at the Commissioners' Office

ing event in four years, entered round two of the Los Angeles Open today 11 strokes ahead o Arnold Palmer. Kroll also stayed in front of evher own home before she could erybody else, but not by much His 5-under-par 66 left him just a stroke up on three others in this \$45,000 event.

Kroll's success was less aston shing than Palmer's failure. Palmer, 31, National Open and

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tec

Masters champion of 1960, took a shocking 12 strokes on his final hole late Friday. He shot four straight balls out of bounds. The stroke and distance penalties, newly revived by the PGA,

green carpet, plus two more to get the pesky white pellet into the hole, amounted to 12. It left Palmer with a 44-33-77.

plus two to finally reach the

Hebert and another power hitter, George Bayer, were tied at 68.

Loses, Then Finds Package Of \$28,000

Dickinson, John McMullin, Smiley

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Michael Hammerman of Atlantic City, N. J., came to his shop as usual Friday but shortly after he got off his bus he realized he'd left a package behind

He quickly notified police. Detectives James O'Dare and Charles seat. Officials said the fact Hammerman sat on the last seat apparently kept those who left after him from spotting the package, What was in the package? Jewto another Philadelphia jeweler man, who also owns a mideity jewelry store, had agreed to return the jewels to the owner as a favor.

APPOINTED COACH

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Johnny nounced that the Littlestown Fish Griffith, freshman coach at the and Game Association will meet University of Georgia, Friday was Butts resigned Dec. 23 after Germany Twp. There will be elec- serving in the job since 1939. He will continue as athletic director.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Goteborg, Sweden - Lennart Risberg, 177, Sweden, outpointed Johnny Halafihi, 173, Tanga, 8.

LAST DAY Deborah Mitchum "THE SUNDOWNERS" Features 2:15-4:35-7:10-9:45

STANLEY WARNER



ELEONORA ROSSI DRAGO == duna creti+== sind mariema

Plus Comedy Hit No. 2 Features Sunday 4:05-7:40



LOREN · CHEVALIER · GAVIN LANSBURY - VITALE - RISSO - JEANS - CARMIN

Warriors' Thrilling Rally Upsets Cedar Cliff 58-44;

JayveesTakePrelim29-26 A tremendous comeback after! trailing 36-26 with 4:10 minutes of play remaining in the third period Carlisle carried the Gettysburg High Chambersburg __ 1 Warriors to a hard fought 58-44 Hanover victory over Cedar Cliff here Waynesboro Friday evening before a large Gettysburg

crowd. After rushing to a 7-1 lead in the first three minutes of play, the Warriors bogged down with the visiting Colts taking command on some superb rebounding and pulling steadily away. At half

Dan March, 6-3, a former Gettysburg resident, dropped in Carlisle as the Colts piled up a 36-26 Hanover advantage midway in the third Biglerville period and appeared to have the Gettysburg situation well in hand.

Suddenly the Warriors shook off their lethargy. They controlled the boards, made steals and swept the invaders aside with a dazzling display of fire and spirit to pour 12 straight points through the DIULEN basket on a goal and four fouls by Don Waddell, a jump shot by Greg Maitland and a pair of long chucks by Howie Miller and Maitland to take the lead which they never relinquished. Going into the final quarter Gettysburg

BRILLIANT FOUL TOSSING

the foul line and their first six ville High Canners who dropped Fannett-Metal 43, St. Thomas 32 NO SALARY AGREEMENT points in the final period came a 74-53 decision at Waynesboro Bermudian 51, Quincy 41 on a pair of conversions each by Friday evening in a South Penn New Oxford 26, Fairfield 13 Miller, Waddell and Maitland. League game. That made the score 46-39 with retaliating with a Warrior goal. boro led 40-22. its final 10 points on near-perfect who netted 23.

the Colts 32-8 and overall made 18 of but 23 foul tries.

FINE TEAM EFFORT

Once again it a well-balanced Sanni attack that spearheaded the Harvey Warrior victory and all of the Shaffer regulars put up fine games, Trostel particularly during their late Harman

The victory was the sixth in Waynesbore seven outings for Coach George Hovis Forney's outfit while the loss was Vinson but the third in 10 games for Zuck Cedar Cliff.

Merle Eckhart's junior varsity leveled their record at 3-3 by taking the preliminary in a close

PLAY AT CARLISLE

Gettysburg will be idle until next Friday when they play at COACH EAGER Carlisle in a South Penn League doubleheader. Cedar Cliff

Farrow Underwood March Gettysburg Maitland Ecker

Totals

Gettysburg JAYVEE GAME Cedar Cliff Metzner Van Natta Totals ... Gettysburg Bigham

7-29 week. Gettysburg Officials: G. Fair, Carpenter.

Totals

Indians Increase

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The red-hot Springfield Indians were so far out front in the Amer- had poor academic records during Bream ican Hockey League race today the past tri-mester. that it's doubtful that even a complete collapse could derail them. man withdrew from school last The Indians lead the second- Wednesday for reasons undisplace Cleveland Barons by a fat closed.

18 points- nine full games. Just to let the Barons know who was boss Friday night, the Indians West Chester Given W. Beseck whipped Cleveland, 4-1. In the pro- Honors By State cess they snapped a proud Baron

streak of eight straight home victories.

en games this season.

first period goal by John Fergu- two congratulatory resolutions Eisenhart son, Gerry Foley tied it for the by Sens. Anthony DiSilvestro and Taylor Indians late in the second period. | Charles Weiner, both D-Philadel-Then the Indians went to work phia.

in earnest in the third period. Fol- The resolutions praised football Quincy Bermudian ey, Ted Harris and Jim Anderson coach James B. Bonder, soccer all fired home goals to wrap it coach Melvin Lorback and univer- The unusual variety of soil, cli-

Adams-Franklin Cage League

ADAMS DIVISION Won Lost Fairfield

FRANKLIN DIVISION 1.000 Won Lost .500 Greencastle .000 Buchanan .000 Quincy Fannett-Metal

Friday's Scores St. Thomas 76, Fannett-Metal 33 Bermudian 46, Qincy 42 Fairfield 60, New Oxford 53 Scotland 48, Littlestown 39

Tonight's Game Pct. Buchanan at Greencastle 1.000 Tuesday's Games 1.000 St. Thomas at Scotland .500 Fannett-Metal at Buchanan .500 Littlestown at New Oxford .000 Greencastle at Bermudian .000 Fairfield at Quincy

> Fannett-Metal Scotland Greencastle

Scotland 64, Littlestown 44

Coach Bernie Thrush's outfit 5:44 remaining. Steve Farrow played their opponents on fairly Littlestown, defending Adams the visitors with Mark Eckert too late. At half time Waynes- poor shooting evening when they on fouling by the desperate Colts throws. High man for the eve- while the Cadets caged 20 of 62. the amount of salary. with Gettysburg landing six of ning was Dick Loy of the Indians Scotland also led in rebounding Adams said he passed the case The Biglerville reserves sal- Scotland took a 22-16 lead at half the AFL to settle with Commis-

G F P Division.

60-53 on the winner's floor. At half time Fairfield was on to 2 28-25 but the Colonials spurted to P deadlock the score at 51-51

21 19 18 16—74 squad. ATHENS, Ga. (AP)-Georgia's Spartans finally moved ahead tory.

ny Griffith, 36, said Friday night points.

Mummert job over several candidates bet- Scotland Hollinger Parker Score by periods

Referees—Flory, Overcash.
Nonscorers: Littlestown—Orndorff,
ones: Scotland—Fochler, Woods, New Oxford University officials Friday said Boose Humbert fullback Mike Frasca of Altoona, Fairfield Junior quarterback Ed Sharock-

24 12 60 Totals Totals Gembe Totals

Diner, 0 ert's Livestock, 1 2 19 10 11—42 15 12 4 15—46 Beauty Shop, 1 sity president Dr. T. Noel Stern matic, and water conditions Team, Minter's Food Market, The game, scheduled for 2 p.m. Vice president, Herbert L. Bu-No other league games were for the records posted by the un- makes it possible to raise 269 dif- 721 and 2,070. Individual, Jean (EST), was to be televised na- chanan, Franklin, and secretary, field (Delco) 62

DALLAS (AP)-Signings again are plaguing the National and American football leagues.

Dallas of the AFL and Detroit of the NFL ore arguing over Ronnie Hartline, Oklahoma fullback. Houston of the AFL and Baltimore of the NFL are squabbling over Ken Gregory, Whittier, Cal-

Last year, as the AFL was mak-1.000 ing its start, there were a number of court cases over double signings. But those all were based on the NFL signing the boys before their college eligibility was

CONTRACT OFFICIAL

SQUABBLING

The AFL won all the cases.

This time it's different. Hartline was signed by Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dallas Texans, on Dec. 7, but he didn't specify exactly what sort of document it was. Hartline, in Honolulu to play in the Hula Bowl, said he signed with Detroit after he signed a "letter of intent" to play with Dallas and that he considered the contract with Detroit as official. Hunt said Detroit would have .500 to file any court action that re-.250 sults over Hartline unless the .250 player reports to the Detroit

K. S. (Bud) Adams, Houston owner, said he expected the case 1.000 of Gregory to be settled out of 1.000 court, in contrast to the case of 1.000 Billy Cannon last year. There was Hanover .667 a long legal fight over the for- Faust .500 mer Louisiana State star between Central .000 Houston and the Los Angeles Gettysburg Rams.

Gregory, the nation's leading collegiate pass-receiver last fall, was signed in late December by John Breen, Houston's director of finally landed a long shot for even terms thereafter but it was Division champs, ran into another of the player retailed by the price of the lotter forms thereafter but it was Division champs, ran into another of the lotter forms and the lotter forms are letter forms. Adams got a letter from Gregory with a check enclosed. Gregory After Bob Kohr hit on a corner Bill Sanni, the Canners' ace in an Adams-Franklin League more and doesn't think the Oilers said he had signed with Baltishot the Warriors took to point man, kept up his prolific game Friday evening. The Bolts have a binding contract because Hanover possession play and that brought scoring with 22 points, 12 on free connected on but 16 of 74 shots there was no clear agreement on Washington Twp. 1

48-43. After an 8-8 first period, over to Commissioner Joe Foss of Faust sioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL.

5 12 22 Fairfield High spurted in the TICERC 05-02

midway in the final frame only to have Fairfield bounce back upset at Muhlenberg, the Mt. St. with its winning rally. Joe Mary's College cagers walloped Hanover's speedy outfit capital-McCauslin and Mike Smith each Hampden-Sydney 95-83 Friday eve- izing on at least a dozen easy lay-29 16 74 contributed 21 points for their ning on the loser's court. It was ups when the local defense failed Waynesboro-Cronauer, respective teams. The victory was the third win in as many Mason- to catch up. At half time the Hawks increased their respective Myers, Beam; Bigler- the first in league competition Dixon Conference games for the Falcons enjoyed a fool-proof lead divisions of the National Boston for Coach Jack McAndrews' Mountaineers and lifted their over- 29-6. In the second and final peall record to 5-2. Hampden-Sydney riods Gettysburg was limited to ball Association with victories

The Eagles jumped out to a 15-2 a 55 per cent shooting mark from 27-21 but put up much more stiff-TO GET GOING lead in the first period and then the floor gave Coach Jim Phelan's er opposition. After trailing 14-11 scored their fifth straight victory saw their lead melt away as the squad a comparatively easy vic- at half time, the Braves fell apart on the road by beating the crip-

new football coach brings bound- 37-35 early in the fourth period. A set shot by Dick Talley put were outscored 11-1 and could less energy and a talent for or- Bermudian recovered on the the Mount in front at the start never overcome the big lead. Mary's led 47-40 and midway in doubleheader. sending in his reserves.

Jack O'Reilly and Ed Pfeiffer, both Sophomores, led the winners' Johnson offense with 25 and 18 points, respectively. Talley came through Hanover with 15 and grabbed 12 rebounds. 1 Phil Lotz, a Freshman, topped

16 7-16 39 the Tigers with 19. P | Tonight the Mountaineers take on Roanoke at Roanoke in an-4 other Mason-Dixon Conference af-

Subotich Spewak Wahl Totals Maynard Wilson 34 15-20 83 Lawrence Mt. St. Mary's

Edgewood Lanes Standing Of The Teams January 4, 1961

15 13 13 19—60 Minter's Food Mkt... 62 P Weikert's Livestock. 47 McNair's Livestock . 441/2 Hershey's Shop 28 Harborlighters 261/2 Avenue Diner Ginny's Beauty Shop 14 P Howard Johnson's .. 12 Match Results

McNair's Livestock, 4; Hershey's Men's Shop, 0 Harborlighters, 4; Avenue

High Game And Series

Bullet Mat, Swim Teams At Home Today

Four Gettysburg College athletic teams are scheduled for action today, the swimming and wrestling teams opening their seasons this afternoon at

2:30 in home engagements. Jack Ridinger's Bullet wrestlers meet Lycoming in the Eddie Plank gymnasium.

The Bullet swimmers, under Curt Coull, tangle with Loyola (2-0) in the pool of the Student Union Building. Loyola has defeated Fordham and won a triangular meet with Holy Cross and St. Peters. In Ken Freimuth, the Greyhounds have the Mason-Dixon Conference 220breaststroke and 200 butterfly champion and record-holder in

Tonight the Gettysburg basketball squads will meet Lehigh in a freshman-varsity doubleheader at Bethlehem. The Bullet varsity is 6-2 while Lehigh is 0-6. Gettysburg's freshmen are 4-2 while the Lehigh yearlings are winless in two engagements against Delaware and St. Joseph's.

Washington Twp. _ 0 Carlisle

Friday's Scores Hanover, 60; Gettysburg, 11. Faust, 29; Washington Twp., 15. Central, 35; Carlisle, 24.

Tuesday's Games Shippensburg at Carlisle. Faust at Waynesboro. JAYVEE DIVISION

Won Lost Pct. Gettysburg .000 Friday's Scores Hanover, 27; Gettysburg, 21.

Gettysburg Junior High got off to a dismal start in its basketball campaign by absorbing a 60-Junior High League game.

Carlisle, 38; Central, 32.

but a single foul conversion.

46-42 in a thriller at East Berlin. Fine rebounding combined with The local reserves also bowed in the third period when they pled Detroit Pistons at Detroit

> Tilberg McLane Seidenstricker Duncan Score by periods

Gettysburg Nonscorers: Gettysburg—Jones, Hart-man, Boyer, Slichter, Britcher, Deitz, Stokes, Wansel, Kunkel; Hanover— Little. Leister. Officials: Hart, Wagaman. JAYVEE GAME Gettysburg Thomas Finkboner Bushey Richardson Totals

Hansford Totals Score by periods: Officials: Wagaman, Hart.

Browns And Lions MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Cleve-

land Browns, runnerup in the Eastern Division, and the Detroit will be fixed at the commission's Lions, Western Division second- June meeting, after the winter place club, meet today in the survival and spring reproduction Orange Bowl in what amounts to rates of game are determined. a playoff for third-place in the National Football League.

The incentive for all concerned, deer season for archers, Oct. 7; however, is money. Players on the regular antlered deer season, the winning team will get \$600 Dec. 4, and the bear season, Nov. each, and each loser will receive 27. Howard Johnson's, 3; Ginny's \$400. And 65 per cent of the net The commission also re-elected proceeds will go to the players' the following officers: President pension fund.

NCAA COUNCIL Basilio Makes Or

By JIM KENSIL

Associated Press Sports Writer night, then wings west for a possible showdown here with the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-

The powerful NCAA Council will hear McGuire and two other North standing. Carolina representatives answer questions Sunday on whether the the second straight time by NBA at Columbus, Ohio. university has recruited basketball middleweight champion Gene players beyond permitted limits.

lists eight players from the New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey area, a well-stocked hunting ground for Atlantic Coast Confer- JUUIN FAVURE ence birddogs.

REFUSED COMMENT

A spokesman for the university said at Chapel Hill Friday night that McGuire, University Chan-Director Church Erickson will appear before the ouncil.

Erickson, already in Pittsburgh game today. for the annual NCAA convention

of the NCAA and a member of the signed pro contracts. council, would not even confirm McGuire's scheduled appearance. .000 ings in San Francisco and Kansas .000 City this year.

.000 SOONERS MAKE PROGRESS

Byers did say progress was bema. The Sooners have been on in- Forest, and Ed Dyas, Auburn. definite probation for a year and

mer Oklahoma City accountant in Sooners in 1952-54.

in Reno, Nev., refused to open the the Mobile area. books, saying that since he was a certified public accountant federal law prohibited him from giving

11 shellacking at Hanover Friday evening in a South Penn BOSTON, HAWKS

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Bos divisions of the National Basket-

With Tom Heinsohn and Bob Cousy leading the way, the Celtics

RESERVE STARS

The Hawks moved to eight 33 beating the Los Angeles Lakers, 108-104. A Hawk reserve, Woody Sauldsberry, was the decisive factor. He replaced Cliff Hagan in the third period to guard the 44 Laker ace, Elgin Baylor, Baylor was held to two points in the third quarter, Sauldsberry added 10 points to the Hawk cause.

Heinsohn contributed 31 points in the Boston victory while Cousy had 19, in addition to assisting on nine baskets. The win stretched the Celtics' Eastern Division lead to 11/2 games over the 38 Syracuse is at Rochester in the

only game tonight. 15 1 4 1-11 May Sign Durocher As Dodger Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Los

the Dodgers, said that Durocher and Manager Walt Alston will be present at the conference. Alston already has given his blessing to Durocher as replacement for Coach Greg Mulleavy, who is side-

Dates For New Year HARRISBURG (AP) - Tenta-

tive hunting dates for 1961 were Will Battle Today announced Friday by the State Game Commission.

The small game season was ten-

tatively set to start Oct. 28; the

James A. Thompson, Pittsburgh; Dewey H. Miller, Bedford.

Breaks Tonight 75

NEW YORK (AP)—Fight fans may be getting their last look at Carmen Basilio in ring togs to-

The former welterweight and niddleweight champion has indicated he will hang up his gloves if he makes a poor showing PITTSBURGH (AP) - North against tenth-ranking welterweight Carolina basketball coach Frank contender Gaspar Ortega, 25, of eyes open their drive toward an-McGuire sends his sixth-ranked Mexico. They clash in a television other Big Ten championship to-Tar Heels against Notre Dame to- (ABC-TV, 10 p.m. Eastern Stand- night—the first step toward hopedard Time, ten-rounder) tonight at for defense of their NCAA crown. Madison Square Garden.

cellor William Aycock and Athletic squad was a slight favorite over season in the most woeful Illini the heavier Yankee team in the start in recent history. 12th annual Senior Bowl football Two of the other unbeatens, sec-

The South holds a 6-5 edge in rated Auburn, figure to stretch which opened with preliminary the Senior Bowl series. The 50 their streaks but DePaul, Louis-

the passing of quarterback Dick to Missouri Valley Conference foe 1.000 But it is known that McGuire and Norman of Stanford. Fullback Tulsa. Auburn, 6-0 this season 1.000 others from North Carolina ap-Roger Hagberg of Minnesota will with a 15-game win streak, is peared before the council at meet- be called on to keep the South de- home for its Southeastern Conferfenses honest with up-the-middle ence opener with Mississippi

EXPECT 40,000

The Rebel quarterback and full-

tact with Arthur L. Wood, the for- Jim Lee Howell's Yankees 26-7.

a recruiting fund available to the 2:30 p.m., CST, kickoff. The game won all five of its home games. will be televised nationally by Last January, Wood, now living NBC, with a 100-mile blackout in Scholastic Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hamburg 61, West Reading 44 Shamokin 67, Williamsport 35 Pgh. North Cath. 55, Pgh. Central Cath. 40 Uniontown 88, Donora 51 Sharon 48, A Allentown Dieruff 65, Easton 45 conferences.

Conneaut Valley 72, Cambridge Springs 40 Sheffield 88, St. Marys 48

Sayre 58, Canton 54

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Boyertown 72, Phoenixville 60

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer Ohio State's top-ranked Buck-

All members of slim little band "This fight will determine of six major college unbeatenswhether I will go on further," said are in action, together with most Basilio, 33, a pro of 12 years of the bigtime clubs in a whopping Saturday schedule that sends sub-Idle since he was stopped for par Illinois into the Buckeye den

The Bucks, who wrapped up the Fullmer last June 29, Basilio was Holiday Festival in New York's The team that plays the Fight- rated just even money against the Madison Square Garden last week ing Irish in North Carolina tonight tall Mexican. Earlier in the week, by beating previously undefeated Carmen had been the 7-5 choice. St. John's and St. Bonaventure, have won nine straight this season and have a two-season streak

SHOULD BE WARM-UP

It should be just a warm-up for All-America Jerry Lucas & Co. against an Illinois team that has MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-The South dropped six of nine games this

ond-ranked Bradley, and 10th-

carrying the nation's longest ma-

OTHERS UNDEFEATED

DePaul (8-0), Louisville (12-0) ing made in the case of Oklaho-back are Norman Snead, Wake and Vanderbilt (9-0) all are on the road for toughies-DePaul at Day-Rebel Coach Weeb Ewbank of ton (7-2), Louisville at Milwaukee a day now for football recruiting. the Baltimore Colts also was fa- against a Marquette team that is Byers said he has been in con- ored last January and lost to tougher than its 7-4 record would indicate, and Vanderbilt in a SEC Between 38,000 and 40,000 are test at Tennessee, which shows possession of the books kept on expected in Ladd Stadium for the only a 6-5 season record but has

Third-ranked St. Bonaventure e tertains Duquesne, sixth-pegged North Carolina plays Notre Dame at Charlotte, N.C., seventh-ranked Iowa is home to Minnesota, eighthranked Duke has an Atlantic Coast Conference game with North Carolina State, and ninthranked UCLA plays upstart Washington again in other key matches on a 75-game major schedule that spreads over all the major

BIG 5 UPSET

Friday night Washington held the Uclans to 16 per cent from the floor, a mere 10 field goals, and Erie Strong Vincent 75, Erie Ac- scored a 58-45 upset in their Big Five Conference opener. The other Big Five game wound up with Tussey Mountain 58, Everett 57 California's 26-game home court winning streak ended-a 57-50 victim of the Southern California Tro-

St. John's, only other top ten team in action, whipped to its ninth victory in 10 games (Ohio State's rally beat the fifth-ranked Redmen 70-65 last week), 81-60 over Temple, which had won eight

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Norm under consideration for the coaching job with the Minnesota Vikings.

Bert Rose, general manager of

ference Friday with Van Brocklin shortly after he flew here to play in the pro bowl game Jan. 15. After the session Rose said that Van Brocklin is "one of about five" screened candidates for the job. Another is Sid Gillman, who coached the Los Angeles Chargers

to the Western Division title in the American Football League this

day but he has a date with Rose today, Gillman went to San Diego with Barron Hilton, owner of the Chargers, to look over the San Diego setup. Hilton has indicated Hanover 56, Wilkes-Barre GAR that he may move the Chargers to San Diego in 1961. His team lost \$900,000 its first season in Los Angeles.

Van Brocklin said he came here expressly to play in the Pro Bowl game, that it would be his last as a player, and that he is hunting for a job as coach. He de-Elk Lake 48, Newton-Ransom clined to say, however, whether he would be interested in an AFL or college coaching job, if it were

> Conestoga 68, Owen J. Roberts Coatesville 63, West Chester 48

Norristown 60, Upper Darby 47 Bristol 58, Bensalem 47 Schuylkill Haven 70, Minersville Allentown Central Cath. 69.

St. Clair 68, Mount Carmel 47 Frackville 72, Kulpmont 57 Pine Grove 72, Tremont 56

Friday's Scores Carlisle, 51; Hanover, 35. Waynesboro, 74; Biglerville, 53. Tuesday's Games

Waynesboro at Hanover. Chambersburg at Biglerville. time Cedar Cliff was on top 27-21. JAYVEE DIVISION Won Lost five comparatively easy lay-ups Chambersburg ___ 1

> Waynesboro Friday's Scores Biglerville, 35; Waynesboro, 31. Carlisle, 60; Hanover, 30.

A ragged start which found them St. Thomas trailing 21-8 at the end of the first Quincy The Warriors were deadly from period proved fatal to the Bigler-

During the final 12:10 minutes vaged part of the program by time and was on top the rest of action the Warriors outscored winning the preliminary 35-31. of the way. Larry Weikert of On Tuesday Biglerville takes on Chambersburg on the upper county floor.

Littlestown topped all scorers with 20 points. The Cadets have a perfect 4-0 record in the Franklin ty floor.

Price, Barton, ville-Hoffman,

Biglerville

Score by periods:

ganization to the job.

Officials: Hoffman, Buffington.

Georgia helm. "I don't even feel Fannett-Metal 76-33. like taking an hour off. There are Littlestown so many things to think about, so Appler Bowers many things to do." 20 18-23 58 Griffith, head freshman coach Benner

> ter known, including All-America Dubose Charley Trippi, Georgia backfield Dorsey assistant. Trippi and all of the other as- Baker sistants are staying on under Griffith, and Butts remains as

athletic director.

Pitt Grid Team Loses 6 Players PITTSBURGH (AP) - Six Uni-10 9-24 29 versity of Pittsburgh football play- M. Smith ers dropped out of school this G. Smith

guard Dick Taylor of Pittsburgh, and tackles Bob Zvolerin of Wind- McCauslin Lead To 19 Games ber, Chuck Adonizio of Wilkes- Bostwick Barre and Bob Budavich of Castle Warrenfeltz Shannon have left the school. A Pitt spokesman said all five Kuykendall

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Senate offered its congratulations It also marked Springfield's Friday to West Chester State Colfifth victory over Cleveland in sev- lege for winning state champion- Hoke ships in football and soccer. The Barons took the lead on a The Senate unanimously adopted Wildasin

JAYVEE LEAGUE ADAMS DIVISION Won Lost Pct. New Oxford Littlestown Bermudian Fairfield FRANKLIN DIVISION

1.000

Friday's Scores

dropped a 48-39 game at Scotland

Bermudian squeezed past Quincy is now 2-9 overall.

scoring of Craig Hoke to take the and they were on top the rest of Next Friday Waynesboro will "There's no time to rest," John- decision. Hoke wound up with 25 the way. At half time Mt. St. come here for another league games in front of Cincinnati by a few hours after his appointment St. Thomas breezed to its fourth the final half held a 20-point lead Gettysburg to succeed Wally Butts at the straight victory by crushing which resulted in Coach Phelan

> 1- 2 11 fair. 5 2- 2 12 Mt. St. Mary's 20 8-18 48 Pfeiffer Talley 8 8 6 17-39 Savage 8 14 10 16-48 Campbell

2 14 Davis

LADY BRUNSWICK LEAGUE

Minter's Food Market, 3; Weik-

out such information. The university said it was powerless to help Washington Twp., 20; Faust, 17. and the NCAA said it could not determine a definite penalty unless they knew the extent of the excessive recruiting.

ton Celtics and the St. Louis

Friday night.

idle Philadelphia Warriors.

Angeles Dodgers are calling a press conference next Monday afternoon, presumably to announce that Leo Durocher has signed as third base coach. Buzzie Bavasi, vice president of

lined by illness. Gettysburg 6 5 1 9-21
Hanover 6 8 11 2-27
Nonscarers: Gettysburg - Krick.
Jones, Fox: Hanover-Fogle, Kret

Definite dates and bag limits

meetings Friday, refused com- college seniors make their profes- ville and Vanderbilt-may be in sional debut in the all-star game, for rough evenings. Walt Byers, executive director although most already have Bradley, 11-0 this season and The North offense is built on jor winning streak at 17, is home

straight and 10 of 11 games.

Van Brocklin, retiring quarterback of the National Football League champion Philadelphia Eagles, is

the Vikings, who start play in the NFL next fall, held a private con-

season.

Gillman was in San Diego Fri-

offered.

Haverford 51, Cheltenham 43

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6:15-Between The Lines 6:30-News 6:35-Evening Overtures 7:00-News

7:05-Hawaii Calls 7:30-News 7:35-Mutually Yours 8:30-Sports

8:35-Bandstand U.S.A. 9:00-World News 9:05-Music of the Masters 9:30-World News 9:35-Music of the Masters 10:00-News

10:05-Serenade in the Night 10:30-News - Ken French 10:35-Serenade in the Night 11:00-World News 11:05-State News and Weather 11:15-Interlude

H:30-VFW Dancing Party 12:00-Sign Off SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

7.59-Sign On 8:00-News - Martin Edwards 8:05-Music Sunday Side Up 8:30- News - Richard Rendell 8:35-Music Sunday Side Up 9:30-News - John Steele 9:35-Back to God 10:00-Radio Bible Class

10:30-Interlude 10:45-Sunday Church Service Gettysburg Methodist Church, Rev. William Fenstermaker

11:05-Interlude 11:30-News 11:35-Interlude

12:00 -News - Stanford Marshall 12:05-America's Top Tunes 12:30-News - Whitney Bolton 12:35-Sunday Showcase

1:00-Afternoon Melodies 1:30-Afternoon Melodies 2:00-News 2:30-World News 2:35 -Afternoon Melodies

3:00-World News 3:05-Afternoon Melodies 3:30-World News 3:35-Afternoon Melodies ::00-World News

4:05-Sunday Serenade 4:30-World News 4:35-Sunday Serenade 5:00-World News 5:05-Reporters' Roundup 5:30-World News

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7:00-News 7:05-Evening Overtures 7:30-News - Lester Smith 7:35-Interlude 7:45-Stars for Defense

8:00-News 8:15-Serenade in Blue 8:30-World News 8:35-Bandstand U.S.A. 9:00-World News

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6:30-News and Farm News

8:00-News - Martin Optical Co.

8:05-Local News - News direct

National Bank

8.30-Sportsreel - Bill Stern

9:35-Music in the Morning

10:15-Music in the Morning

10:35-Music in the Morning

11:05-Questions and Answers

12:10-Today and Tomorrow

12:35-Airs in the Afternoon

1:00-News - Cedric Foster

1:15-Airs in the Afternoon

1:35-Airs in the Afternoon

2:00-Airs in the Afternoon

2:35-Afternoon Melodies

3:35-Afternoon Melodies

3:05-State and Local News

3:15-Airs in the Afternoon

5:45-News from Wall Street

6:10-Tonight and Tomorrow

7:00-News - Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:35-Northwestern Reviewing

5:55-Headline Story with Bill

3:00-World News

4:05-Dance Time

4:35-Dance Time

5:05-Dance Time

6:00-World News

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8:00-News

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10:30-News

11:00-World News

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11:55-Inspiration Time

6:05-Music in the Air

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6:35-Evening Overtures

7:15-News-Bob Siegrist

8:05-The World Today

8:35-Capital Assignment

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2:15-Champagne Music Time

12:00-News - R. W. Wentz & Son

9:00-Morning Devotions, Rev.

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8:15-Morning Show

8:35-Morning Show

Church

9:15-Sacred Heart

10:00-World News

11:35-Farm Journal

12:05-State News

12:15-Local News

12:25-Market Reports

12:20-Weather

12:30-News

1:30-News

2:00-News

2:30-News

3:30-News

4:00-News

4:30-News

5:00-News

5:30-News

6:30-News

5:35-Interlude

10:05-State News

10:10-Weather

10:30-News

11:00-News

11:30-News

9:30-News

from The Times Newsroom

with "Hen" Roth - First

6:45-Farm Agent

7:30-News

7:00-Morning Show

7:35-Morning Show

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Heirs the Harrisburg-York State of \$104,085 on the capital gains surviving executors of the estate Earl and Roy reportedly recevied -36 million men and 24 million tax paid on profits in the 1954 of Mack, whose given name was some \$600,000 each for the sale women.

enue Service. One suit was filed by the Proof Connie Mack have asked U. S. vident Tradesmen's Bank and other Mack son, Earl T. McGilli-7:25-Weatherman - Direct from District Court to order a refund Trust Co., and J. Cahnning Ellery, cuddy, for a \$22,897 refund.

Three suits were filed Friday fund of \$54,282 is sought. contending the profits on the sale Another suit was filed by Marof the ball club were actually less garet M. McGillicuddy, widow of than computed by the internal Connie's son, Roy, seeking a \$26,He died on Feb. 8, 1956, at the 906 refund. Roy died last Feb. 10.

A third suit was filed by an

sale of the Philadelphia Athletics. Cornelius McGillicuddy Sr. A re- of their stock to Kansas City interests. Another son, Connie Jr. sold his stock earlier.

Mack's share went into a trust age of 93.

There are about 60 million cigarette smokers in the United States

two of Belgium's nine provinces. economic reform bill. Brussels.

mand said "the end is near."

Pierre Harmel, government the dispute. spokesman, said the strike is over in the provinces of Limburg in the north and Luxembourg in the Trouble, however, broke out in

the southehrn industrial city of Liege where 30,000 strikers cheered Andre Renard, a union leader considered the real power ROY E. COLDSMITH, INC behind theh walkouts. Up to 1,000 strikers attacked

railway station, a post office and a fire truck, but were hurled back by police who fired tear gas. In Brussels, about 2,000 demonstrated in front of Forest Prison. They were led by Guy Brouhon, Socialist member of Parliament, who declared 40 strikers are being held there. Demonstrators

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rocks at massed state police, then PLAN EARLY ELECTIONS Premier Gaston Eyskens' Catholic-Liberal government pushed for parliamentary approval of its austerity program that touched off the strikes. But Eyskens was re-

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) ported considering calling early The government said Friday the elections—a year ahead of time— 18-day-old strike has collapsed in immediately after adoption of the But rioting broke out in Liege in The momentum of the strikes, in los productcion and property

threw firecrackers and a few

the industrial south and there which have led to one death and were noisy demonstrations in cost the nation millions of francs Socialist leaders of the strike damage, was clearly losing against the Conservative govern-steam. Except in the Socialist ment's economy program were strongholds of Liege and the reported looking for a way to halt Charleroimons industrial belt. the crippling workouts. A source where the workers are traditionclose to the Socialist high com- ally militant, there were genera' signs of national weariness over

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19:00 10:15 10:38	News; National Radio Pulpit	News, Ted Mailie . Kiplinger	Sunday Best, Recorded music	Symphony of Psalms-Stravinsky Lee Graham	News; Let's Find	popular recordings	9.45 9.55, Emphasis 10:00 News; Million Doll 10:15 Music, with	. " "	9:55, news Breakfast Club, Don McNeill	No. 4, by Macais, Symphony No. 1 by Shastakovich	News; Arthur Godfrey Time.	a library of high- fidelity recording:
10:45 11:00 11:15	" "	News, Ted Mallie . Review of the Weel	: 10:55, news Sunday Best, Recorded music,	Interviews; news . Living Opera: Alan Wagner.	Jordan Show	Stars and Strings, recorded music.	10:30 Art Ford	interviews	and the cast— variety show	You & Your Health News Summary	comedy and music	. " "
11:30	11:35, Family Living	4 4	continued	commentator	continued	" " "	11:15 Music, with 11:30 Art Ford, cont'd 11:45 11:55, Emphasis	The McCanns at	Charlie Greer Show	Spoken Words	. News; House Party, Art Linkletter G. Moore; B. Crosby,	. Recorded popular and string
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1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00	of the 60's The Lutheran Hour	: :::::	1:55, news	E. T. Canby British Weeklies 1:50, news	World Concert Hall	from the stage and movies	1:00 News; Jim Lowe 1 1:15 Show, continued 1:30	News, Lyle Van	Farrell Smith Show	Famous Artists: V. de Los Angeles Swedish Press	News, Man and Wife Bob Dixon Show	THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
2:15 2:30 2:45	Forums The Catholic Hour	News; Philadelphia Orchestra Concert	continued	Brooklyn Museum Concert 2.55, news	News; Special; World Concert Hall, continued	Box Office— Complete score from a Broadway musical hit	2:00 News, Jim Lowe 2:15 Show, cont'd	News, Les Smith Galen Drake	1:55, news	Ceremonies For the Ladies,	News; Washington . Bob Dixon Show, continued	Box Office: A review of the best-liked songs
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00	Monitor, cont'd	News: Radio	Sunday's Best, continued	International Music Festival	News; Cleveland Orchestra	Excursion— A tour of discovery through the world of	3:00 News, Jim Lowe 3:15 Show, 3:30 continued 3:45 3:55, Emphasis	News, Lyle Van , . Arlene Francis Show	2:55, news	London Forum	News; Personal Martha Wright Show	from B'way hits . Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the
4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00		New York	continued	Chamber Music 4:55, News, Traffic Music for the	News; Pat Connell Show	popular and classical music Stations sign off at 4:30 p. m	4:00 News; Million 4:15 Dollar Music, 4:30 Art Ford, host 4:45 4:55. Emphasis	News, John Wingate Radio New York: hi-fi music, Jim Coy, host	Jack Carney Show, continued	Critic's Choice, with Walter Stegman 4:55, news	News; Information . Kenneth Banghart .	morning program. Stations sign off daily at 4:30 p. m.
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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Monitor, cont'd.	Billy Graham Old Fashioned Revival Hour	George Sokolsky Edwin D. Canham . Message of Israel . 7:55, AFL-CIO News	Masterwork Hour: Samson Francois, planist: Symphony No. 1-Brahms:	News; Sports; Pat Connell Show	Rochelle; WFYI, Mineola & WGHQ, Saugerties, Broadcast	7:00 Stereo Showcase, 7:15 Wayne Howell		The second secon	Weather; news Masterwork Hour: Silvana Prestini, oboe: Suite	Lowell Thomas News; in Person, with Ron Cochran News; Ed Joyce	New Rochelle, only: 5-9 p. m.: "The Sound to Re- member," music
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	:	Lutheran Hour Back to God	Issues and Answers Pilgrimage 8-55, news	Symphony of Psalms-Stravinsky The Public Arts 8:55, news	The World Tonight .	daily, Monday through Sat., at 6:00 a.m. through	7:45 Wayne Howell Show 8:00 News; Wayne 8:15 Howell, cont'd	Carlton Fredericks . News; The World Today	7:55, news	No. 4, by Makais; Symphony No. 1 by Shastakovich .	Show	of big bands. 9-12 midnight: "Fall Festival of Great Music."
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	News; New Testa- ment Lights News; Searching the Scriptures	Startime, U. S. A Herald of Truth 9:55, news	Library Concert Keyboard Masters . 9:55, news	News: Sports: The Eisenhower Years	4:30 p. m., and on Sundays, their schedules start at 8:00 a.m	9:00 News: Melody in 9:15 the Night, with 9:30 Bob Haymes	and Eliot	The Chuck Duna- way Show,	Y. M. H. A. Concert Series: Kroll String Quartet, David Glazer	continued News; Oscar Brand's World of Music	featuring the classics, played in uninterrupted complete versions
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Monday, January 9

11:00 News Program . News, Les Smith . 11:15 Monitor, cont'd . Let's Take Sides . 11:30 To be announced . Music from

10:55, news . .

nacle Choir . .

Thursday, January 12

9:00 News: The Bill 9:15 Cullen Show	News, H. Hennessey Galen Drake Show	Anderson Show	Masterwork Hour: Malcolm Frager, planist: Russian Easter Overture,	News: Jack Sterling Show	Studio in the Round—From a library of high- fidelity recordings	9:1 9:3	5 9:55, Emphasis	News, H. Hennessey Galen Drake Show	Anderson Show	Masterwork Hour: Rudolf Serkin, pianist: Boccaccio Overture-Suppe;	News; Jack Sterling Show	Studio in the Round—From a library of high- fidelity recordings
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7:30 Stereo Showcase, 7:15 Wayne Howell 7:30 News of the World . 7:45 Wayne Howell Show	Fulton Lewis ir	Edward P. Morgan . Chuck Dunaway 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Malcolm Frager, pianist: Russian Easter Overture,	News; In Person, with Ron Cochran News; Ed Joyce Show	only: 5-9 p. m.: "The Sound to Re- member," music of big bands.	7:15	Stereo Showcase, Wayne Howell News of the World . Wayne Howell Show	Business; news News; Closeup	Edward P. Morgan . Chuck Dunaway 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Rudolf Serkin, pianist: Boccaccio Overture-Suppe:	News; in Person, with Ron Cochran News; Ed Joyce Show	only: 5-9 p. m.: "The Sound to Remember," music of big bands.
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9:00 News; Melody in 9:15 the Night, 9:30 Bob Haymes, host 9:45	McCullough and Eliot, cont'd	The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued	2,000 Years of Music, with Leonard Altman 9:55, news	News; Oscar Brand's World of Music	classics, played in uninterrupted complete versions	9:11	News; Melody in the Night, with Bob Haymes	News; U. N. Today . McCullough and Eliot, cont'd	The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued 9:55, news	Cooper Union Forum	News; Oscar Brand's World of Music	classics, played in uninterrupted complete versions
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Tuesday, January 10

9-00 News; Bill Cullen News, H. Hennessey Herb Oscar Masterwork Hour: News; Jack Sterling Studio in the

.... Walter Stegman Music til Dawn, news 11:55, news cont. to 5:30 a.m.

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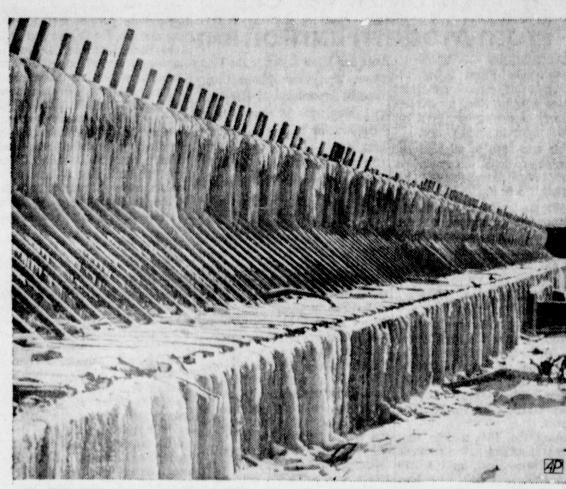
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CLEARED FOR FLIGHT—A workman on platform of elbow-jointed hoist sprays alcohol on tail of jetliner to de-ice the craft prior to takeoff from Orly Airport, Paris. All planes leaving the field are de-iced in this manner during current cold spell.



LION OF JUDAH—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia shows the strain of recent events in Addis Ababa after quelling the abortive revolt against his 30-year reign.



A FROZEN BARRIER—Both the water and the fish are not running this winter day as a solid sheet of ice coats the spillway of the McAlpine Dam in the Ohio river at Louisville, Kentucky. The area around the dam is a favorite spot for river fishermen.



COLD CREAM — Freezing temperatures in the Windsor, Ont., area provided this cat, out for walk on leash, with a treat it seldom gets. After all, the bottle was open.



INTERNATIONAL SET—Italian actor Vittorio de Sica and Greek actress Melina Mercouri enjoy a card game as they relax between takes of film they are making in Paris. Both are costumed for the picture about Henry IV, the first Bourbon king of France.



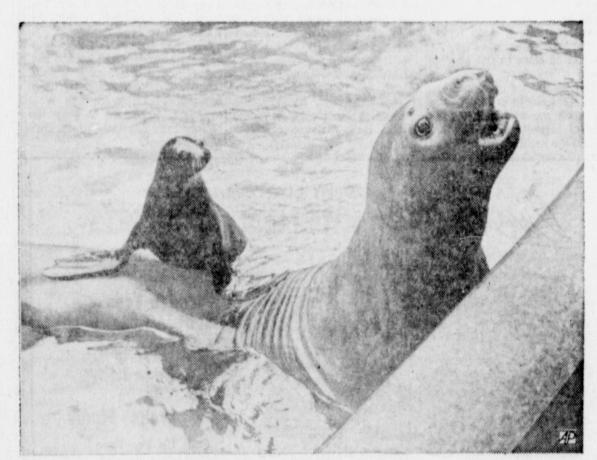
LAKE STROLL—This couple takes to the water on a lake near Viersen, West Germany, as they experiment with a new set of water skis made of plastic foam material.



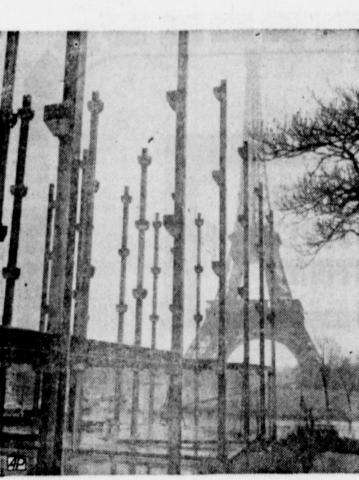
Prof. Archibald Cox, 48, of the Harvard Law School was chosen by President-elect Kennedy to be Solicitor General of the United States.



OVERALL PLANT—Roger Krause sits amid 60-foot-long philodendron plant in his Seattle home. Growth sprouted from sprig planted by his mother years ago.



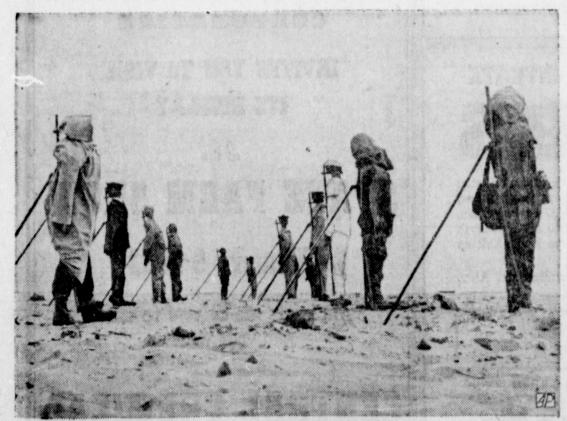
JUST RIDING ALONG—When Goliath the giant sea lion came up begging for a handout, there was an extra mouth in the background in the person of Beatrix the small seal. Both the aquatic mammals are denizens of the marine pond, in the Rome, Italy, zoo.



LANDMARK RETURNS—The Eiffel Tower, Paris landmark, reappears in this view from Palais de Chaillot, Frame of NATO building, being removed, still mars view.



AIR CHIEF—Eugene Zuckert, 49, a Washington attorney, has been named by President-elect Kennedy as the Secretary of the Air Force in the new administration.



SET UP IN SAHARA—Dummies wearing protective clothing are propped up near the Reggane base in the Sahara Desert for test firing of France's third nuclear device. They were used to determine how troops might survive heat flash and ionizing radiation.



SHOT IN TURN—Actor Lee J. Cobb, garbed for role as a Civil War officer, focuses on photographer taking picture of him on the TV set of "School of the Soldier."



AFRICANS PARADE—Congolese soldiers carrying automatic and other weapons march in honor of President Joseph Kasavubu during his visit to Coquilhatville, capital of Equator Province. Kasavubu was accompanied by Col. Joseph Mobutu, the Congo strongman.

Farm And Building Page

1917 Farm Show Far Cry From Modern Exhibition | ties will be showing their cowboy prowess, too, for 50 boys and girls | The State Department of Agri- Use labor saving devices and acre, Ervin R. Hersey, Stewarts-

or girl under 18 years of age.

This was open to all boys and counties. girls, and no doubt some members USED GARAGE of what is now known as 4-H Club These animals were housed in tion on training jumpers and the the South.

and hundreds of them will be and other traffic. showing off their steers, lambs,

The potatoes which were dabbed of the young showmen. Growers Association took over the around Harrisburg. I-H activity in 1925, and since MAKESHIFT LODGINGS

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Pennsylvania Farm Show was Show. That year Adams County Counties will bring their horses quested by Pennsylvania Farm Show was show. That year Adams County to the show for demonstrations some productions and races. The 4-H horse events are groups and classes were provided for the best and there were 18 pens of lambs will be held Thursday evening, would be sim-

a garage on S. Cameron St. and Cumberland County equestrians Whether it Both the Farm Show and the the exhibit continued there for will give a drill team demonstra- will be start-4-H program have grown by leaps several years. Judging was a tion. and bounds since that first farm rough job, for sometimes it was GIRLS BUSY TOO show when only \$735 in premiums done in an alley or side street was offered to the 440 exhibitors. in the Farm Show's traditional in the Keystone State have an wasn't unusual to see members grading and identification contest would be voluntary. This means that those markets desiring grad-will be and other traffic.

START STUMP CONTROL will give three-member teams

Before the opening of the new Farm Show Building in 1931, potatoes and spotting defects. tobacco, honey, eggs, capons, most dairymen hesitated to bring turkeys and scores of homemaking projects.

Next Thursday at 5 p.m. the annual safe tractor driving contest will include five top 4-H driving a oak, maple, ash and basswood.

Next Thursday at 5 p.m. the annual safe tractor driving contest will include five top 4-H driving contest will be a contest with the first will be a contest will be a contest with the first will be a contest with the contest will be It was the 4-H'ers who first and showing conditions. In order ers. The five were picked for their experience in grading has shown thought of selling baked potatoes to have a wider representation for outstanding ability at district that grading of a commodity tends in winter takes away must be a H Dairy Clubs for outstanding ability at district at the Farm Show. In the 1923 dairying, the 4-H Dairy Clubs for meets during last summer. The to decrease misunderstandings be worry of damaging growing orders will worry of damaging growing orders. demonstration, which was held several years brought only token winner of the Farm Show contest tween buyers and sellers. in the old Emerson-Brantingham educational exhibits of 4-H dairy will represent Pennsylvania at the Buildings, on Market St., disease animals to the show. Special Eastern U.S. 4-H tractor opera- agencies, and meat packers with farm labor. ree russet potatoes were baked emergency insurance was carried tions contest at Richmond, Va., the stake each has in grading and and sold by the 4-H youngsters. on the animals to lessen the risk early next fall.

quality of Pennsylvania grown garages, skating rinks and dance goods, child care, skirts, cotton McKinley Sts. January 17, 7:30 of the tree. spuds. The Pennsylvania Potatoes halls — which were scattered dresses, jumpers, blouses, school p.m. — Lancaster, John Neff Ele- A hand sprayer with a cone type A member of the Future Farm-

It wasn't until 1926 that the 4-H dormitories either; they were show. boys and girls brought their baby housed in lodge halls in downtown Harrisburg, where they slept on New Budget Will cots borrowed from the Pennsylvania National Guard.

In the 1961 Farm Show starting next Monday, January 9, there will be about 160 dairy animals shown by 4-H members. All of the animals were selected at fice will be bigger than this CUT COSTS DURING 1961 local, county and district elimina-Show last September.

Four-H members will help make will be 128 beef animals shown son Lancaster, Lebanon, Montgomery, Northampton, Schuylkill, budget Snyder and York.

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the Farm Show. Four-H members from six counties will be showing their cowboy

When the beef and lamb shows to the Farm Dauphin, Cumberland and Juniata posed grading service was rebrought in by 4-H'ers from several January 12, with competition in egg races, pole bending races and service probarrel races. The Delaware Coun- vided by a ty 4-H'ers will give a demonstra- few states to

year there were 600 entries in of Lancaster on Rt. 501.

send Congress before leaving of gram.' year's and will forecast a surplus

Eisenhower will send his annu-Butler, Carbon, Chester, Cumber- on Jan. 16. President-elect John Keep production per layer at a weapon—is the unofficial name of tinguishers that are properly main the prope

Members in Pennsylvania raised of the 7,300 death from fires and pound of meat. 902 beef animals during 1960 but other burns in the United States Reduce case outlay for feed- would not be knocked out by State extension pomologist, sug-

ivestock shows will be brought to four-fifths-occur in the home.

Livestock Grading Service BEST POTATO Skating Helps — Skating on the farms, expenditure per farm will farm pond benefits fish life, according to the farms on the farms, expenditure per farm will farm pond benefits fish life, according to the farms of t Considered For This Year GROWER NAM

By FRANK S. ZETTLE Adams County Farm Agent

The State Department of Agri- LABOR SAVING DEVICES

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the industry. There'll be 26 pens of 4-H lambs LivestockFRANK S. ZETTLE them to correct errors in judg- Agent John T. Smith. Another days of rain, snow and slush. Sometimes, too, the judging was Blair, Bradford, Berks, Centre, may increase their incomes if to reduce costs and increase net champion last year, Lester Hain Today, all of the nearly 45,000 Sometimes, too, the judging was members of the 2,600 4-H Clubs moved out on Cameron St. and it are and Vark. The appeals proposed the grading source of the grading source of the grading source. in the Keystone State have an wasn't unusual to see members ery and York. The annual potato proposed, the grading service Eliminate all causes of waste.

to explain the proposed grading Girls who comprise the mem. service seven meetings are sched-

region. It will "help decide wheth- the other is a mixture of the ester a 400 Club medal. er Pennsylvania initiates a live- form of 2,4-D and 2,4-5T. Use stock grading program, which about a two per cent concentra-Forecast Surplus could be a controversial issue, tion, and use one pound of the Poor attendance at the meetings chemical to eight gallons of fuel More Roses - You'll have more

tions, and at the Junior Dairy next fiscal year of at least \$600 bor, capital investment and risk Authoritative sources, in giving is affected by the production cost Army Has "Law" To pruned after they bloom. details, said the increased amount per dozen eggs or per pound of Hurl Against Tanks against a farm fire is a good fire the annual livestock parade the spectacle it always is, for there mostly cover defense outlays. obtain for his product. The follow-

> 20. His administration and Con- high rate; this helps cut feed as a new featherweight rocket dis- tained and easily reached if gress will make changes in the well as total costs per dozen eggs. played Thursday. A single soldier needed.

mum growth; this helps cut feed quiver of arrows. Insurance statisticians say that cost as well as total costs per

only the top winners in district each year, about 5,700-or nearly stuffs and lower feeding costs by "Law." better use of locally grown grains and high quality pastures.

per cent "A" grade or better. Operate as close to full housing

apacity the year 'round as proves practical for the operation. Among the 90 Eskimos enrolled mobile, and Penn State extension Start some chicks in cold weath- at Haskell Indian Institute here agricultural engineers say it is er to supply more eggs during the is Charles Snyder, 22, of Nome, especially important to have the period of highest prices for that Alaska. He's studying refrigera-battery fully charged to take care ize, and the greatest price spread tion and air conditioning.

HARRISBURG - With production of 873 bushels of potatoes an from York, Lancaster, Delaware, grading service in 1961. The pro- practices wisely; make sure the town R. 3, York County, is the increase in the average size of ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES investment actually frees labor Pennsylvania state champion pofor more gainful uses,; that labor tato grower for 1960 according to costs per dozen or per pound will returns reported to the Farm be reduced, and that returns will Show Commission by the Pennsylreadily amortize the added in vania Co-operative Potato Growers Association.

Adapt existing buildings for The new champion came within maximum results depending on 64 bushels of the all-time state production system used, provided record set in 1950 by E. O. Masadditional investment will lower tin, Bucks County, with 937.

production costs and can be Hersey grew 43 acres of Kenneamortized from increased re- bec potatoes on his 250-acre farm. The phenomenal yield was checked Keep good records and study on a five-acre field by County of New Freedom, who grew 656 bushels per acre.

This is the first year that Hersey grew more than 400 bushels Winter is a good time to use from 12 to 15 counties a chance ing service would request and pay chemicals on brush and stumps. of potatoes per acre. He thereby to show their ability at grading potatoes and spotting defects.

for the state grader's services. Chemicals on brush and stumps. Chemicals on brush and stumps. Chemicals will give more effective root kill now than at any other root kill now than at any o Next Thursday at 5 p.m. the mals are sorted into lots. All ani-WILL RECEIVE EMBLEM

> worry of damaging growing crops receive the coveted 400-Bushel with the chemicals and there is Club gold emblem at the 45th poless field work to compete for the tato industry banquet in Zembo Mosque here on January 12 dur-The material should be put on ing the Farm Show.

the bottom 18 inches of the stand- | Second highest yield of potatoes with a chunk of butter, and well As the 4-H participation grew bership of Pennsylvania's home u'ed this month. Two of these ing trees, or stumps of cut trees. per acre in 1960 was attained by salted and pepper, sold at five from year to year, exhibits of the making clubs will be very much in to be held in adjacent areas are: Thoroughly wet the bark. Continue Charles Bender, Lincolnway East, cents each. The object of this 4-H various departments were housed evidence, too, with their hundreds January 18, 1:30 p.m. - Cham- to put on the chemical until there Chambersburg, Franklin County, demonstration was to prove the with the adult exhibits — some in of exhibits of canned and baked bersburg, YMCA, S. Sixth and is a little run-off down the side with 818 bushels of Katahdins per

dresses, party dresses, etc. Last mentary School, four miles north of nozzle does the best job, but ers of America, James L. Hertza power sprayer and a paint ler of Elverson, Chester County, then it has grown to its present | Early 4-H exhibitors didn't have clothing alone, and indications are | Those interested in the livestock | brush can be used satisfactorily, had the third highest yield in the the advantage of the present day there will be as many for the 1961 industry in Pennsylvania should Use either of two chemicals: One state, 791 bushels, giving him first plan to attend the meeting in this is the ester form of 2,4-D, and place in the youth division and

Farm Calendar

WASHINGTON (AP) - The could indicate there is little or oil. Applying the chemical in win-blooms on your roses this summer budget President Eisenhower will no interest in a grading pro- ter is a little more expensive than if you delay any pruning until a summer spray, because the March, remind Penn State exwork must be done by hand, but tension floriculturists. This practice applies to all roses except the climbers, which should be

Be Prepared - Best defense extinguisher located in the right WASHINGTON (AP) - The ing practices are suggested to help Army will have the law to hurl place. Ralph Patterson, Penn State extension agricultural engineer, suggests every farm and home be "Law" - lightweight antitank equipped with suitable hand ex-

Manage meat stock for maxi- can carry it in clusters like a Guard Fruit Trees - Rabbits get mighty hungry in winter, and Army ordnance experts say one of their favorite targets is there isn't a known tank that fruit trees. Carl Bitner, Penn gests using wire cylinders of hard-

The complete unit-rocket and ware cloth, at least two feet high launcher-weighs only 41/2 pounds and loose enough to keep rabbits Insure high quality eggs and has a punch equal to the 3.5- away from all parts of the tree through sound farm practices and inch bazooka which weighs 13 trunk. Use a stake to prevent the requent marketing. Aim for 90 pounds and requires two men to wire from rubbing the trunk.

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cording to Robert Wingard, ex- to extension farm managemen tension wildlife management spe-specialists at Penn State. Item cialist. Skaters keep the snow cleared, thus permitting some sunlight to penetrate the ice and will be interest rates, taxes wage rates and new machinery. Costs Higher - Because of the

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of-doors into the room. A lamp and table centered in the window crowd out the feeling of space that picture windows can offer. The correct use of table and light is reduced.



side of a room might better be daily for an adult. built-in indirect light which is suitable for general lighting.

window if it provides a comfort- marshmallows. able furniture arrangement.

buy only the things their families know this dessert as ambrosia. need. Here are a number of suggestions that my help anyone be- Sewer Explosion come a better shopper.

the family now has. What gartoward planning a better and more satisfying wardrobe.

needed within six months or a

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The way a garment fits is important if it is to look and wear ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

not fit or cannot easily altered. SUNDAY ON NBC

but it takes careful and proper planning. ORANGES GOOD EATING

Once a luxury item only at Christmas, oranges have become hour-long Civil War centennial secommon fare. Now they add color, ries "The Americans" on Jan. 23, flavor, appetite appeal, and nu-replacing "Riverboat." tritive value to meals the year-

are top sources of Vitamin C. This sponsor resistance with that title. vitamin works with other nutrients Spokesman commented: "Some to build strong bones, healthy sponsors felt that the title was gums, and repair wounded or repugnant to the Southh. Don't ask A lamp's chief purpose is to pro- burned tissues. Vitamin C isn't me why.' vide light for a specific activity, stored in the body, so you need it PFODUCE LIKE TITLE such as sewing or reading. Night every day. One orange will suplighting for the picture window ply the Vitamin C recommended

breakfast favorites, but fit well to the new one. Many tables and lamps are cen- into other meals, too. Add chilled ered for the outside appearance. orange chunks to tossed, chef's, But most houses are informal in Waldorf, and coleslaw salads. balance, so formal centering of Orange gelatine made with orange iamp and table detracts from ap- juice and chuck-full of bite-size pearance. Reading and conversa- orange pieces makes a tasty salad

Orange cups may add a festive touch to the dinner table. Cut off the picture window provides. the top of the orange, scoop out A well-arranged room is equally the pulp, and notch the edges of attractive from the inside and out- the cup. Fill with cranberry relish principles differ. side. Much of today's furniture is or hot mashed sweet potatoes HISTORICALLY ACCURATE beautiful in scale and design from garnished with tiny marshmalall sides. Don't hesitate to place lows. If desired, the filled potato a well-designed chair or sofa so cups may be put under the broiler is played against the capture of lius and Catriena (Degraft) Cownit may be seen from the picture just long enough to brown the the government arsenal at Har- over.

For a quick dessert, sprinkle Wise shoppers at clothing sales over orange slices. Most people senal,

Hits Midtown Erie

The blasts flipped manhole covers high into the air and sent Try making a record or written flaming metal splinters showering Orrtanna over a shopping area.

No one was injured. Firemen said sparks from some

age the blasts caused.

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It's 100 years since the start of the Civil War but television is fighting it all over again.

NBC-TV is launching its new

The show was originally called 'The Blue and The Gray' but the Oranges and other citrus fruits NBC sales department ran into

producer who developed the series, said he liked the original Oranges and orange juice are title better at first but now leans

lot of the other buffs I know be- also buried here. lieve 'The Americans' is a better title. It was a war fought between Americans who each deeply be-

lieved in a principle." The pilot show brings this out. Darryl Hickman and Dick Davalos, the stars, portray brothers

Their split-Hickman to the per's Ferry when the Virginia Mi- THREE CHILDREN LISTED litia 450 strong rode against 45

Telford says that battles and incidents of the war will be historically accurate.

"They have to be," he says. 'Too many people checking." Australian-born Ron Randell ERIE, Pa. (AP) - Downtown plays the commanding officer of Erie was rocked by a series of the Virginia Militia in the pilotunderground explosions Friday but then you can't get much farther south than Australia.

MRS. LUTHER WETZEL

ORRTANNA - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lochbaum and daugh- 21, 1815, by the Rev. William formed Church of the Conewago. and wise spending of money if sions wire ignited sewer gas and ter, Janet, visited during the holi- Paxton, D.D., Mr. John Cowncome. More expensive articles, The short circuits were caused ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Mar-all of this county." days with Mrs. Lochbaum's parsuch as a coat, need careful plan- by high water which had clogged tin, at Greencastle. Others guests the sewers following a heavy thaw, at the Martin home were another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin, Waynesboro R. 4. The Lochbaums also visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Breckbill and Mrs. Bessie Breckbill,

Waynesboro, uncle and aunt of

Mrs. Lochbaum. Miss Linda Shuyler returned Sunday evening to the Hahnemann Hospital Nursing School, Philadelphia, after spending a two-week vacation with her step- liam Young to Miss Catharine father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cownover, both of Mountjoy Town-Joe Yohe. Miss Shuyler had as a weekend guest Miss Virginia Willard of Williamstown, Pa., also a student at the nursing school. They were accompanied to Philadelphia by Mrs. Yohe, Mrs. Mary Cownover, according to the bap-Shuyler and Harman L. Spence. Miss Marie Wetzel returned to New York City on Tuesday after members of the Young family are spending a 10-day holiday vaca- buried in the "Lower" Low Dutch tion with her parents, Mr. and burial ground. Mrs. Dale Wetzel. Mr. Wetzel accompanied his daughter to Harris-

spending sometime with his broth- Mrs. Gerrit Cownover, of Mount er and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Pleasant Township, this county,

Early Settlers

(CONOVER) FAMILY

The genealogical notes on the Kouenover (also spelled Couenfamily of the Low Dutch Colony of the Conewago are continued at this time.

Cownover, who were probably brothers, emigrated from New Settlement of the Conewago.

Frank Telford, NBC executive Graveyard and their graves are date of John Cownover's death as "I'm a Civil War buff and a his wife, Catriena Degraft, are one.

> According to the baptismal records of the Dutch Reformed tives of John Cownover, deceased, Church of the Conewago, Cor- late of Mountjoy Township, this nelius and Catriena (Degraft) county, viz: William Cownover, Cownover were the parents of at Garret Cownover, Mary Cownover least three children as follows:

1. "Baptized September ?, 1783, from Harper's Ferry, Va., whose Gerrit Cownover, the son of Cor- with John Coshun, Jane Cown-Cownover.

coconut and confectioners' sugar Union soldiers defending the ar- Antie Couenover, the daughter of liam Ferguson, John Cownover Couenover."

> were the rule instead of the exthree are listed in the records.

can be found under the dates given.

1. Wednesday, March 1, 1815 "Married Tuesday, February over to Miss Polly Chamberlain,

Lower Marsh Creek.

2. Tuesday, May 17, 1831 1831, by the Rev. Charles Gill McLean, of this place, Mr. Wil-

3. Tuesday, November 15, 1831 "Died Tuesday, November 1, 1831, Levina Florado Cownover, Gordon Gotwalt, Hellam, is the infant daughter of Mr. and aged 11 months."

Mrs. H. C. Reed and daughter, Note: This child was a grand-

A Bit Of History About

By B. F. M. MacPHERSON

daughter of their son Gerrit (or

5. Tuesday, September 4, 1832

grave is as follows:

4, 1833, aged 59 years."

3. "In memory of Hannah, con-

sort of John Coshun, died March

The notes on the Cownover fam-

ily will be continued in this col-

by skeptical Western explorers.

borrowed it from villagers for a

to determine if it came from a

yeti, the legendary "abominable

The Western experts agreed the

snowman" of the Himalayas.

elusive yeti.

THE KOUENOVER

Garret) Cownover. It is very likely that this baby is buried in the "Upper" Low Dutch Graveover, Cownhover and Conover) yard in an unmarked grave. 4. Tuesday, May 21, 1832 "Died Saturday, May 19, 1832, of armed bank holdups. at an advanced age, Mr. John

Jan (or John) and Cornelius Cownover Sr., of Mount Pleasant Township, this county." Note: John (or Jan) Cownover, Jersey to what is now Adams pioneer settler, who emigrated County, Pa., a few years before from New Jersey to Pennsylvania. the outbreak of the war of the John Cownover Sr. and his wife, American Revolution, and be- Catriena Coevert, are buried in came a part of the Low Dutch the "Upper" Low Dutch Churchyard.

Jan (or John) Cownover and DIFFERENT DEATH DATE his wife, Catriena Coevert, are It will be noticed that there is buried in the "Upper" Low Dutch a difference of one day in the marked. In the same plot there given in the published obituary are at least four unmarked graves and the one cut on his gravestone. -perhaps more. It is very possi- After so many years it is imble that Cornelius Cownover and possible to determine the correct

2. "Baptized April 9, 1786, Sam-North and Davalos to the South- uel Cownover, the son of Corne- father leaving lawful issue, Maria

3. "Baptized November 8, 1789,

Of course the family of Corne-

ception in that day, but only vid Chamberlain (said Betsey In the files of the "Adams Cen- fore her father, leaving lawful trona Heights recently. tinel" (later the "Star and Sentinel") the following data per- and Hannah Chamberlain)." taining to the Cownover family

Note: John Cownover (second of the name) was a son of Jan (or John) and Catriena (Coevert) Cownover. The baptism of John Cownover is recorded in the records of the Dutch Reformed Church of the Conewago. Polly (Chamberlain) Cownover was a member of the Chamberlain family of the Presbyterian Church of

"Married Thursday, April 14, ship, this county."

FAMILY BURIAL PLOT

Note: Catharine (Cownover) Young was the daughter of Jan (or John) and Catriena (Coevert) tismal records mentioned above. It is interesting to note that

Mary, Baltimore, were Sunday daughter of Cornelius and Caguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walter. triena (Degraft) Cownover, the

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SIX ARRESTED Lost Trunk Of Early 19th FOR \$200,000 CenturyFoundInN.Oxford A deerskin-covered trunk owned many years the site was known as

men are being held on charges of barn, cleaned, restored and prea Washington banker and his wife. scendants. Five of them also face federal charges stemming from a series

Robert Quarture, 20, of Lawrence, Washington County, is accused only in the extortion scheme

State police Friday identified the other five men as Joseph Rozane, 23, of Meadowland; Carl Thomas, 26, and Michael DeBlasio, 27, both of Canonsburg; Ronnie Mego, 21, of Schenley; and James Jackson, 21, of Leechburg.

ONE TALKED

State Police Capt. Ernest Moore said Peters Twp. Police Chief George Thomas apprehended one of the men on a minor charge Wednesday night. Moore said the man talked and the others were arrested. Moore said the six men lived in

rented house at Bagdad, near "Heirs and legal representa-Leechburg. Two pistols and shotgun were found in the house, but none of the robbery money has been located, he said.

The extortion attempt, intermarried with Daniel Stag, made against Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Hannah Cownover intermarried mond F. Talbert of Peters Twp. last Nov. 19. Talbert is branch nelius and Catriena (Degraft) over intermarried with Abraham manager of the Mellon National Houghtelin (the said Jane (Cown- Bank in Washington,

over) Houghtelin died before her ANOTHER ROBBERY CHARGE Rozane, Thomas, Mego and De-Houghtelin intermarried with Dan-

Blaso also are charged with taking iel Diehl, John C. Houghtelin and over \$8,000 from the Cecil branch Catharine (Houghtelin), Emily of the Bridgeville National Bank Cownover intermarried with Willast Sept. 1,

Rozane, Thomas, Mego and Cornelius and Catriena (Degraft) (who died before his father, leav- Jackson face charges of conspirlawful issue, David Cownover, a acy to rob the Slovanian Savings minor), Catharine Cownover in and Loan Association in Strabane. lius and Catriena (Degraft) Cown- termarried with Joshua Bercaw, near Canonsburg, the Peoples Naover probably included more than Letty Cownover intermarried with tion Bank of Rural Valley, and three children, for large families Robert McKenney, and Betsey the First National Bank of Leech-Cownover intermarried with Da-burg.

The five are accused in a \$4,300 (Cownover) Chamberlain died be- armed robbery recently at a Na-

issue, Mary Ann Chamberlain EXTORTION SPOT

Bond was set at \$10,000 each for Note: This record is absolute Rozane, Thomas and Mego and proof that John and Catriena \$5,000 apiece for DeBlasio and Cownover were the parents of 10 Jackson.

Police, explaining the extortion children instead of five, the number baptized in the Dutch Re- plot, said Mego entered the Talbert home and tied up Mrs. Talbert. He then telephoned her hus-Of the children listed above Hannah (Cownover) Coshun is \$200,000 in a package and leave band and told him to place the buried in the Presbyterian Grave- it at a designated spot along U.S. yard of Lower Marsh Creek. The 19 near Donaldson's Crossroads. inscription on the marker at her However, Mrs. Talbert filed the

attempt by freeing herself and

telephoning police after Mego left

PROBE REACTOR BLAST IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) . An Atomic Energy Commission team arrived Thursday night to KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)-The join the investigation of Tuesday 'yeti" scalp got back to the night's fatal nuclear reactor ex-

Khamjung monastery on the plosion. promised day after being taken on Loren A. Olsen, an AEC mema 30,000-mile round-the-world trip ber, told a newsman the facts of the case "will be made available A U.S. helicopter carried the as soon as they are definitely

scalp and Mt. Everest hero Sir learned." Edmund Hillary here. He had The explosion on the AEC's reactor testing station in eastern one-month inspection by experts Idaho killed three servicemen.

TRAIN KILLS CONDUCTOR McKEESPORT, Pa. (AP)-Robert F. Grooms of McKeesport, a scalp was ancient but they dis-Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, counted its connection with the was killed Friday by a freight

train at the PRR's Pitcairn yards

Christian Wirt, Hanover Wirt Corner, He retired in 1816.

merchant of the early 19th In 1826 he served as a town century, has been rescued after councilman. WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) - Six many years from a New Oxford HAD SEVERAL CHILDREN Christian and his wife, Eva attempting to extort \$200,000 from sented as a gift to two of his de- Catharine Gelwicks Wirt, had sev-

> The old trunk, with the name William; Maria, who married 'Cristian Wirt' printed on the Jacob Eichelberger; Catharine, bottom, was a part of the Eichel- wife of George Emmert; Lydia, berger family possessions. It was later Mrs. Adam Forney, and Derecently salvaged by Mrs. Wil-liah, wife of Dr. George W. Hinkle, liam D, Himes, 303 Lincolnway After Christian's death March East, from the property of the late 2, 1842, the trunk was apparently Catherine Gitt Himes, widow of passed on to Jacob and Maria William A. Himes, New Oxford, Wirt Eichelberger; later to their The chest was lined with news-daughter, Ann Amanda, wife of papers of 1808 from York and Abdiel Gitt, and later to Wilwith other periodicals of that era, liam A. and Catharine Wirt Gitt

keeping. TRUNK RENOVATED

given to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wine- D. Himes' daughter Elizabeth, is prenner 3rd, Hanover R. 1, each a descendant of Christian Wirt's a grandchild of Christian Wirt son Jacob. several generations removed.

Christian was born May 12, 1763, One. ter became owner of the land on late husband's maternal greatwhich the original town of Han-grandparents, Christian and Anna over was built.

In the year Christian Wirt was born in York in the 1770s. born, McAllister laid out his farm into lots in order to establish a

eral children: Henry, Jacob and

which are now in Mrs. Himes' Himes, parents of the late William D. Himes. Mr. Winebrenner, who is the After renovation, the trunk was husband of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Himes reports that she al-The original owner was a son of so has in safekeeping several German-born Henry Wirt, who other early-Hanover pieces which emigrated to America in 1738, were stored in the Himes barn, near Iron Ridge Station, on land inscribed with the brass-studded purchased by his father in 1750. initials "A. L." and lined with Henry Wirt's tract was obtained newspapers of 1816, she believes five years after Richard McAllis- to have been the property of her

Von Up-den-Graff Lanius, both

SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP) - Defense Director Naomi Nishimura Employed as a saddle and har- says new U.S. dollar saving measness maker as a young man, Chris- ures will delay for a year Japan's tian Wirt in 1800 purchased from start on a new five-year defense McAllister's heirs property on the program. It cannot get under east corner of Center Square and way, he said Thursday, until the Baltimore St., Hanover, where he amount of American military aid established a dry goods store. For is decided.

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tion a young man tearfully de- it; a personal reason.' scribed by his bride as "a gentle person" incapable of killing.

held in connection with the slay- her. ing of burglary suspect Vincent

chains, was recovered last Au- get married. gust from the ocean near Mar-

gate, N. J. PROGRESS NOT KNOWN

Asst. Prosecutor Morgan E Thomas of Atlantic County and Detective James R. Brennan of the New Jersey State Police arrived in Los Angeles Thursday afternoon—less than 24 hours after Dillon was apprehended by the FBI.

What progress, if any, the officers may have made in their in-

car. GENTLE PERSON

Mrs. Dillon told officers:

n't possibly have murdered any- announcing the winners. and throw him in the ocean.

geles.

Dillon was jailed in lieu of \$50,-000 bail. Authorities said a hear- annual convention. ing in the case, originally set for SCORE JFK CLOTHES Jan. 11, may be speeded up in view of the early arrival of New dress:

Jersey officials AGREED TO TESTIFY

The FBI said Dillon has not indicated whether he intends to much too broad. fight extradition.

murder victim had agreed to testi- too low on the suit. fy for the state in the trial of After Mrs. Kennedy, the official Mrs. Loel Guiness. of coal firm executive John Rich, ing. Pottsville, Pa. Another defendant. who had likewise reportedly of Paris. agreed to testify, was shot and Mrs. Norman K. Winston, o stabbed at a Camden, N.J., bus New York and Paris. stop, but recovered. He is Robert | Donna Marella Agnelli, of Turin, and New York.

Murder Hearing To Be Held Feb. 13 NEWSPAPERS'

LAS VEGAS (AP)-An unemployed cook charged with murder in the Christmas Eve strangling of his wife will receive a preliminary hearing Feb. 13.

"I loved her too much," detec-LOS ANGELES (AP)-Authori- tives quoted Byron Ashbrook, 38. ties assigned to a New Jersey as saying of his wife, Betty, 36.

three times on his wife's com- only 40 per cent. In custody is John Dillon, 25, plaints that he threatened to kill

Betty Jane Puffer came here last Blaney's body, wrapped in summer from Newark, Ohio, to

He was arraigned on the murder charge Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. John more than \$2.75 billion," he said. terrogation has not been learned. F. Kennedy tops the best-dressed "Newspaper circulation grows was driving a shiny new sports ers' totem pole.

The lovely first lady-to-be was other source," Smith said. selected Thursday night by the "Newspaper advertising volume New York Couture Group, Inc., grows on the basis of a service "I didn't know he was a hunted to head the list of the world's 12 to advertisers which produces reman and I'm sure he didn't know best-attired women. Couture annu- sults on a consistent, day-in, dayally consults some 2,500 style ex- out basis." "He's a gentle person. He could- perts and society leaders before

one, let alone tie him in chains As for the president-elect, his current supply of suits were rettes cost a penny a pack more "I'm sure he can prove he viewed with some anxiety by today as the state's tax raise went wasn't in New Jersey at the time. members of the International As- into effect, He was right here in Los An- sociation of Clothing Designers Proceeds of the one-cent intoria Hotel Thursday for their 50th struction of state institutions.

fashioned, wide variety. The shoulders of his suits are

There are only two buttons on Palm Beach. New Jersey officials say the his jacket and the two buttons are

Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes,

SEATTLE, Wash, (AP)-Daily newspaper circulation in the Unit murder case are in town to ques- "I had a good reason for doing ed States has increased 52 per cent in the last 25 years while Police had arrested Ashbrook the nation's population has grown

The figures were given Friday by Stanford Smith, general man-Ashbrook and the former Mrs. ager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Today's total daily circulation. he said, is 58 million. In 25 years it will be 81 million, he forecast. Smith told a 25th anniversary meeting of Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington in a prepared speech that in 1935 the population of the United States was 127 milion, the total circulation was 38 million and the total advertising

volume was \$762 million." "The latest annual figures cover the year 1959 when total newspaper advertising; volume was \$3.54 billion. This is a gain of

FBI agents said Dillon had been in the world of women's fashions, because the service rendered to married only two weeks when they but her president-elect husband is readers is not available from any arrested him Wednesday night. He low man on some clothes design other source and not likely ever to become available from any

FAGS UP ONE CENT

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) - Ciga-

who gathered at the Waldorf-As- crease will be used to finance con-

Voters will decide by referendum in November 1961 whether Some opinions on Kennedy's to replace the tax with a \$30 million bond issue. If the referendum His coat lapels are of the old-passes, the tax will expire July 6, 1962,

Mrs. Loel Guiness, of Paris and

Mrs. Patrick Guiness, of Lausanne, Switzerland, daughter of

several defendants in a \$478,000 1960 list of best-dressed among the Princess Alexandra of Kent, burglary Aug. 9, 1959 at the home world's women names the follow-daughter of the Duchess of Kent. Mrs. John Barry Ryan III. of

> New York. Mrs. David K. Bruce, of Wash-

Mrs. Stavros Niarchos, of Paris



The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie

Imprisoned in England for his faith at the age of 25, William Penn wrote: "My prison shall be my grave before I will budge a jot, for I owe my conscience to no mortal man."

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AP Newsfeatures

America's national forests cover 181 million acres, about one acre East Berlin

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EAST BERLIN-The Mite Sona Hull, Mrs. Mervin Jacobs and Isabel Lau. by the group.

At Trinity Lutheran Church meeting will be held Sunday at Sunday Holy Communion will be 7:30 p.m. administered at 7:30 and 10:15 The VFW Auxiliary recently a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Infant bap- held its bimonthly meeting at the tism is at 2 p.m. The annual post home. President Ruthetta congregational meeting will be Stambaugh announced the memheld in the annex and four new bership drive is now open. The members will be elected to the membership committee chosen church council. Altar flowers was Betty Kopp, Mrs. Dolores BLONDIE

were placed by Mrs. Bertha Brandt in memory of her parents.

persons in attendance. They saw a film called "Monganga." It was the story of a missionary docciety at Zwingli United Church of tor's life in Leopoldville and the Christ held its annual Christmas Belgium Congo. The business banquet at the Victory Restau- meeting was presided over by rant, Hanover, Tuesday evening Mrs. Glenn Cashman, president, with 38 members in attendance. who asked that members donate Edwin Meals, church, organist, their United Stamps books to the led the group in singing. The church in an effort to purchase committee in charge of arrange- a tap recorder. Hostesses were ments included: Joy Cramer, An- Mrs. Beatrice Fitzkee and Mrs.

Helen Krall. Games were played Bulletins at Paradise Church were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Confirmation classes of the Carroll Leppo and altar flowers church will meet Saturday, the by Mrs. Annie Ruth and sons in senior class at 10:30 a.m. and memory of George N. Ruth. The the junior class at 9:30 a.m. The Senior High Luther League will Adult Study Group meets Mon- meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The Lutheran council

Tuesday evening the UCLW of Trinity met at the annex with 18

New B52 Bomber

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A new model of the B52 bomber with more power and more punch is ready for the Air Force.

The first B52H rolled out of the Boeing Airplane Co. plant here Thursday. Perched beneath its wings were two test models of the Skybolt, an air-launched ballistic missile.

Both the range and the thrust engines provides 17,000 pounds of for the worse.

scheduled to ready for combat use these times of international crisis.

URGE FEDERAL SCHOOL FUNDS "NO BLIND ADHERENCE"

the American educational system. business recession. The objective would be to "lift Kennedy, who recently exthe schools to a new level of pressed concern about what he

federal cash for all public schools, on the report. for constructcion, and for teachers' It was made public after he had salaries or other purposes related reviewed the document with Samto improving education. It would uelson; Dr. Walter W. Heller, provide a special program along University of Minnesota economist similar lines for states in econom- chosen to be chairman of the inic distress. And it would set up a coming president's Council of special aid plan for city schools. Economic Advisers, and James

and loans to improve academic whose appointment to the council facilities and housing at colleges was announced by Kennedy Thursand universities was blueprinted day night, for the president-elect.

The task force which drew up by Dr. Frederick Hovde, president of Purdue University.

Swartz and Mrs. Delores Zeigler.

Mrs. Betty Bloodworth was voted late today to Washington for a into membership. The next meet- series of business conferences. ing will be held Wednesday. The East Berlin Fire Company Dean Rusk, who will be secretary

Tuesday at 8 p.m.

w B52 Bomber Has More Punch INCOME TAX **CUTS STUDIED**

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH

NEW YORK (AP)-Presidentelect John F. Kennedy has under study a call for temporary income of the B52H will exceed that of tax cuts in the spring if the busiits predecessors, B52G. Eight jet ness slump takes a serious turn

thrust, an increase of about 4,000 The call was sounded Thursday pounds. Without giving any de-night by a committee apointed by tails, the Air Force said the B52H Kennedy to evaluate the state of will have 10,000 miles more range. the nation's economy. It recom-The Skybolt missile can fly 1,- mended that the new administra-000 miles after leaving the bomb-tion act swiftly to put into effect er. This is twice as far as the a sheaf of emergency measures Hound Dog missiles mounted designed to achieve recovery withaboard the B52G. The Skybolt is out resort to tax reductions in

The study group, in a report sprinkled with indirect criticism of the Eisenhower administration's handling of the business falloff, said these measures are ur-

And the committee, headed by NEW YORK (AP)-A special economist Paul A. Samuelson of ask force recommended to Presi- Massachusetts Institute of Techdent-elect Kennedy Friday a high-nology, said there should be no priority program to pump \$31/2 blind adherence to a concept of billion in loans and grants into a balanced budget in times of

termed lack of vigor in the econ-The plan would provide extra omy, had no immediate comment

In addition, increased grants Tobin, Yale University economist,

OTHER MEMBERS

As the other member of the he recommendations was headed three-man council, Kennedy named Kermit Gordon, the Ford Foundation's director of economic development and administration. The president-elect plans to fly

The first is scheduled tonight with will hold its monthly meeting of state in the new administra-The East Berlin Lions Club will Kennedy intends to return to

meet Tuesday at Zwingli's social New York Sunday morning for more pre-inaugural meetings.

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"charter of New Africa" for co-

The leaders of Morocco, the

President Gamal Abdel Nasset

of the U.A.R. failed to persuade

the other African leaders to break

off relations with France immedi-

A watered-down version of Nas-

ser's plan was approved Friday

in a resolution signed by the five

nations warning France that con-

tinuation of the Algerian war

would force them to "reconsider"

The resolution, released after

a 61/2-hour session of this African

All five reiterated their support

for the Algerian rebels and ap-

The resolution denounced "the

assistance given by NATO to

In a separate announcement,

the conference blasted the French

referendum now under way in Al-

geria, through which President

Charles de Gaulle hopes to

achieve eventual self-determina-

The conference said it supports

former Premier Patrice Lumum-

ba as the only legitimate govern-

RECKLINGHAUSEN, Germany

(AP) - Johannes Otto, 56, sus-

pended as police chief of this

Ruhr town in a probe of his Nazi

background, hanged himself at

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ment leader of the Congo.

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Or to her attorneys Bulleit & Bulleit first National Bank Bldg. Settysburg, Pa. HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress takes 4% yards 39-inch fabric. Nanette Fabray is recovering at home from what her doctor terms exhaustion and laryngitis.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Greta Thyssen, complaining her husband embarrassed her by insisting on fashion show of Spring-Summer, separate tables at restaurants, is divorcing actor Ronald Starr.

MANILA (AP)—One of the Phil ippines' problems in fighting crime is the police. Lt. Col. Jose G. Lukban of the

the municipal police are inefficient and corrupt. PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - U.N. Secretary-General Dag ister Hendrik Verwoerd on South

Africa's racial segregation poli-

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-The Form 988 South Viet Nam government banned firecrackers for the Feb. 15 New Year's celebrations. Firecrackers were declared a luxury to be avoided now.

LIBOURNE, France (AP)-A

cave-in of the wine cellar in the

centuries-old Chateau Ausone in Saint Emilion Friday destroyed top, good condition, reasonable. 12,000 bottles of vintage wine and Car performs faithfully but prethousands of gallons of wine aging fers to have new home. For dein barrels. JERUSALEM (AP) - The Jerusalem Post today carried a num-

ber of predictions for 1961 by Eph-

raim Kishon, a leading humorist.

One said: "the Russians send a

man into space. He refuses to re-

turn.'

Open till 10 TOKYO (AP)-Northern Japan took another beating from storms today. Trains into northern Hon-49,000 miles, private owner, shu were delayed up to two hours

LIBRARY ENDS

(Continued From Page 1) by Mrs. Wilson showed 1,595 books

purchased and 705 donated during the year, thus increasing the Hardtop, power steering, lo- number of new books by 2,300 At the same time 1,205 worn-out 58 Buick 4-door Riviera Sedan, books were withdrawn. Circulapower steering, power brakes, tion of books totaled 95,491 of Leaders of five left-leaning Afriwhich 55,033 were distributed can nations today proclaimed a '58 Ford 2-door Victoria, real through the main library, 25,016 from school stations, 11,876 adult operation in politicacl, economic, stations and 1,501 direct service. military and cultural affairs. The report showed the bookmobile traveled 19,941 in distribut- United Arab Republic, Ghana, ing books to the various stations. Guinea and Mali served notice

Mrs. Wilson reported a num-they will withdraw their forces ber of memorial volumes placed from the U.N. Congo command in the library during the last mont unless the United Nations can re-They include: in memory of Mrs. establish what they consider a '56 Mercury 4-door Station Wag- Mahlon P. Hartzell from Miss legal, legitimate government Louise Hartzell; in memory of there. Mrs. H. W. Phelps from Mr. and These decisions were contained Mrs. M. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. in a series of resolutions. Philip M. Jones and Dr. and Mrs. The conference decided that a Basil Crapster; in memory of group of technicians will set up Mrs. Virginia W. Steiner from four commissions to organize the W. Steiner; in memory of cooperation among African na-Mrs. R. S. Saby from Dr. and tions. These technicians are ex-Mrs. John G. Glenn. Two dona- pected to make their reports with tions were made as "Christmas in three months gifts," one from Mrs. Maxwell NASSER PLEA FAILS Barach and the other from David, Bobby and Steven Daniels.

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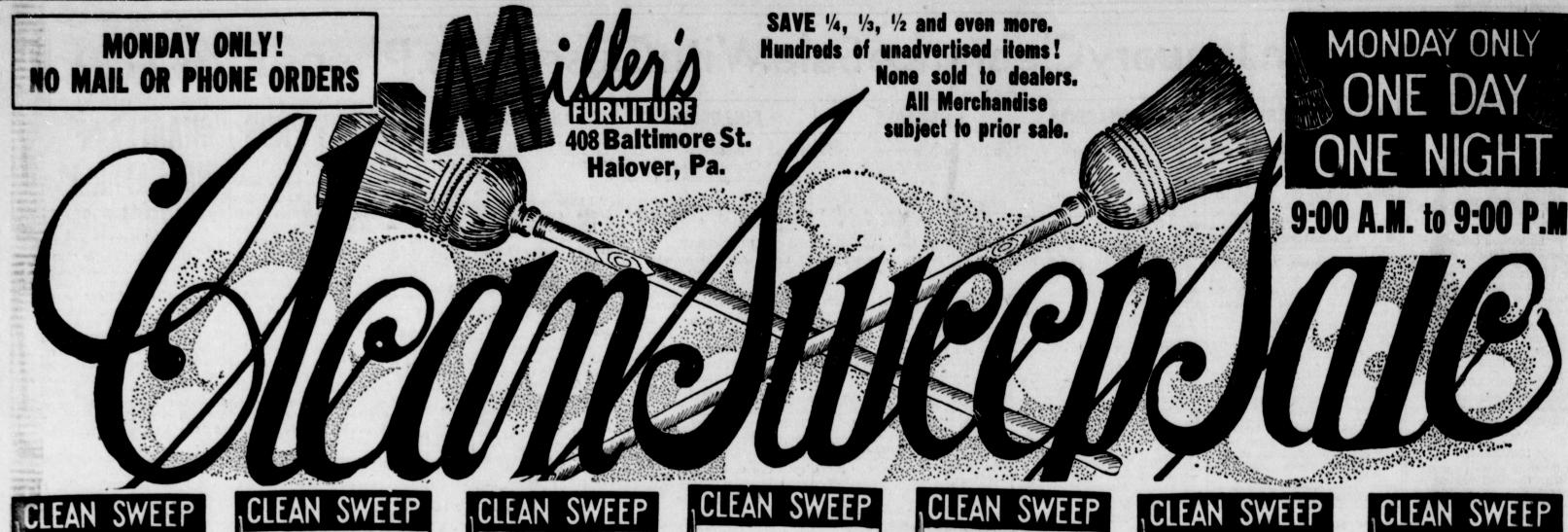
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Coast-To-Coast Television Digest

FROM WEEKLY TELEVISION new syndicated series "Small Cooper and McGuire, who had DIGEST: Desilu Productions doing pilots on two Cy Howard created by Robert ("Anatomy of produced-comedies, "My Wife's a Murder") Traver to its first with Frank Sinatra's "Swingers" against Andy Russell's "Softball-Martin, and "Mickey & The . . . John Bromfield up for star ers." They became good friends. Contessa," starring Eva Gabor role in new western to be pro-John Guedel Productions taping & Bert may be the stars of a picting a Navy doctor's advenwith Carl Reiner and Bob Swee- la "The Flintstones" . . . Many with the appearance on the CBS ney among others on the panel Civil War TV series have been Television Network of "Hen-Tent" to be filmed in color . . . support before they were started. The "Swingers" won the game. Lindsley Parsons will be executive producer on the new series SHORTS AND ANECDOTES January . . . Rod Cameron to co-producers of the popular CBS-Television Network (Monstar in new adventure series "Hennesey" comedy-drama se-days, 8:30-9:00 p.m.), got his start eron Productions . . . Ziv sold 1946 softball game in Hollywood. player and song writer.

starring Rowan & outlet WABC-TV in New York against Andy Russell's "Softballand Mickey Shaughnessy . . . duced by Mort Briskin . . . Harry ceived the idea of a series de-"Take My Advice" panel show new cartoon-situation comedy a tures and the project was realized . NBC-TV developing 60-min-planned, but most have been nesey," starring Jackie Cooper circus series "The Big abandoned for lack of sponsor (Mondays, 10:00-10:30 p.m.). P.S.

GEORGE TIBBLES, writer-"Patrol Boat 999" which Allied THE HAPPY collaboration of operator of the "Bringing Up Artists puts into production in late Jackie Cooper and Don McGuire, Buddy' comedy series on the produced by his own firm, Cam- ries, came about because of a in show business as a piano

Props Are Biggest Problems In "Roaring 20

By PAUL GERARD

The task of assuring authentic backgrounds and props in any production usually falls to the "propman" and his assistants. Because "The Roaring 20's" is an era that is within the memory of millions of people including most of the production staff, the job of assuring this authenticity has paradoxically become more difficult.

As Morris Goldman, master of properties, pointed out, "We could get away with an anachronism if this series had an 18th Century setting. But not the 20's. Since so many of us actually lived through the years, even the smallest details keep popping up. For instant, just as the director was about to call 'Action!' to start the cameras rolling on a scene recently, he called a halt to the proceedings and rasped: 'What's that you're writing with, Donald May!"

HAD WRONG PEN

The carrot-topped star looked up at the sharp tone and replied evenly, "Why, I'm using a pen."

Donald, looking at the writing instrument in his hand, grinned sheepishly, and stashed it in his

"Props!" yelled the director. "Clean this place out-get rid of all ball point pens."

Morris Goldman handed May a fountain pen, circa 1920, and the scene went on.

"It's little details like this that could ruin us," Goldman said, with mock seriousness. "Everything we use in this series must be an original or exact duplicate of the things extant in the period . or we're asking for trouble from a whole horde of viewers who set themselves up as technical advisors.

"STRICTLY PERIOD"

The extreme care of the studio to keep everything strictly in period includes the size and shape of bottles used for bootleg gin, the hip flasks of the period which must be manufactured in the 10:00-2 Susie studio's metal shop, watches and 4-8 Say When other jewelry, types of cigarettes, various types of locomotion (besides old autos), communication 11 Science Everywhere devices (including stand-up tele-phones) and, obviously, furniture 10:25—9 News phones) and, obviously, furniture and clothing.

Warners for some 31 years and researched for such films as "The Spirit of St. Louis," acknowledges 13 Casey Jones that "The Roaring 20's" presents 11:00-2-9 I Love Lucy more authenticity problems than any of his previous assignments.

"I've had some stumpers in my time," he said, "but I guess the most unexpected problem in con-4-11 Concentration nection with 'The Roaring 20's' arose when I discovered that some 7-13 Love That Bob musical instruments had under- 8 Susie gone quite a change between the 12:00-20 Love Of Life 10's and the 60's.



Dorothy Provine with costars Donald May and Rex Reason

DAYTIME TELEVISION PROGRAMS

MORNING

9:45-13 Romper Room 9:55-8 Studio 8 5 Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 7 Life Of Riley

10:30-2-9 Video Village Goldman, who has worked at 4-8-11 Play Your Hunch (Color)

5 Way of Life 7 Peoples Choice

4-8-11 The Price Is Right (Color) 5 Time For Science 7-13 Morning Court

5 Romper Room

4-11 Truth Or Consequences

7 The Texan 8-13 News

12:05-8 Calendar Of Events

12:10—8 Weather 12:15—8 TV Farmer 12:25—5 News

12:30-2-9 Search For Tomorrow 4-8-11 It Could Be You (Color) 5 Mr. D. A. 7-13 Beat The Clock

12:45-2-9 Orange Bowl Football 12:45-2-9 The Guiding Light 12:55-4-8-11 News Day Report

1:00-2 Woman's Angle 4-8 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal 5 Big Movie 7-13 About Faces

9 Theater Of Stars 11 One O'clock Show 1:30-2-8-9 As The World Turns 4 Dial 4 For Drama 7 Our Miss Brooks

13 Camouflage 2:00-2-8-9 Full Circle 4-11 Jan Murray Show (Color) 7-13 Day In Court

2:30-2-9 House Party 4-8-11 Loretta Young Theater 7-13 Road To Reality 3:00-2-9 The Millionaire 4-8-11 Young Dr. Malone 5 Dateline Europe 7-13 Queen For A Day 3:30-2-9 The Verdict Is Yours 4-8-11 From These Roots 5 Racket Squad 7 Who Do You Trust? 13 Buddy Deane Show

2:25-5 News

4:00-2-9 The Brighter Day 4-11 Make Room For Daddy 5 Bold Journey

7 American Bandstand 8 Burns And Allen 4:15-2-9 The Secret Storm 4:30-2-8-9 Edge Of Night 4 Here's Hollywood

5 Milt Grant Show

11 The Gangs All Here 4:55-13 X-20 Space Cadet Norman

MANUFACTURE INSTRUMENTS

"The basic structure of trumpets hasn't changed at all, but saxophones and guitars - which provides the heart of the combos of the 20's-were considerably different in structure. As a result, we've had to manufacture some musical instruments."

Goldman keeps a "bible" or reference volume within reach at all times to quash all dispates that arise on or off the sets. Called "The Firsts," it lists the birth dates of every imaginable invention, gadget or other wise decorative or functional object.

Dorothy Provine, co-star of "The Roaring 20's," never presented the production staff with any problems of authenticity.

In Hollywood, where the term 'way out" is considered one of the highest compliments, chic Dorothy Provine is loudly proclaimed a "way back" girl-and she loves it.

Although she wasn't born until the fabulous Twenties had faded into memory, the petite blonde has a flair for "Flapper" fashions.

"She is the 20's" according to Warner Bros. wardrobe chief Michael Hart, who has the responsibility for keeping Dorothy in beads and spangles for the series.

AFFINITY FOR ERA

Dorothy, who plays Delaware 'Pinky'' Pinkham, New York night club entertainer, agrees enthusiastically:

"I do have a weird affinity for but now or wnen n started is a mystery. My mother has a marvelous flair for clothes and she certainly gave me a love of style and design. But at the same time, I certainly wasn't exposed to much "flapper' atmosphere."

Dorothy's television wardrobe, authentic to the last stitch (circa 1924-1931), features short skirts, cloche hats and beads-pounds of floral designs, ropes, jets, bugle and chiffon beading, all Paris imports.

Of the more than 20 beaded gowns she wears in early episodes, her favorite is a silverbeaded, spangled knee-length sheath with beaded straps and straight neckline, in which she dances an uninhibited version of the "Black Bottom."

This gown was completely handbeaded in some 240 hours at a total cost of \$1,500. The matching hand-beaded coat is luxuriously lined with 14-karat gold

lame. "I would love to have any and all of 'The Roaring 20's' outfite in my own personal wardrobe, but this silver gown is really the cat's pajamas," purred Dorothy. Phone 175

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4 Bozo The Clown (Color)

7 Captain Gallant

9 The Early Show

8 Color Cartoons

4 Burns And Allen

5 Three Stooges

7 Little Rascals

13 Early Show

8 You Asked For It

11 Five O'Clock Movie

5:30-2 Life Of Riley

6:00-2 Highway Patrol

6:20-11 News & Sports

6:30-2 Pony Express

7 You Asked For It

9 6:30 Report

8 Regional News

11 Camera 11

5 Quick Draw McGraw

5 Milt Grant Show (In Progress)

13 X-20 Space Cadet (In Progress)

5:25—13 Woody Woodpecker

5 Popeye With Captain Tugg

7 Pick Temple's Giant Ranch

5:45-8 Judge Roy Bean (Color)

6:15-8 News, Weather & Sports

6:26-4 Weather, News & Sports

6:40-4-11 Sam & Friends (Color)

TUESDAY

6:45-4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley

5:00-2 Bozo The Clown

4 Bozo The Clown (Color)

7 Rocky And His Friends

8 Quick Draw McGraw

11 Five O'clock Movie

5:25-13 Rin Tin 'Tin

5:30-2 Life of Riley

4 Comedy Time

8 Color Cartoons

4 Burns & Allen

7 Little Rascals

13 Early Show

5 The Three Stooges

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The word "Salad" actually means green leaves or stalks that are eaten uncooked. Salad is not a modern dish as many believe, but was used by the Early Romans in their feasts. The origin of the meat and fish salads we serve today was an English dish called "salamagumdi." This meat dish was made with many garnishes. The French influence is seen in the dressings used in our salads resulting in "French Dressing." The Spanish people introduced peppers into our salads; the Mediterranean countries added garlic to theirs. In the United States we combine all these different recipes to make salads one of Plan to have your Sunday

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7-13 Stagecoach West

6:55-2 Sports Picture

4 Tombstone Territory 5 Flight

8 Shot Gun Slade 9 Rescue 8 11 Death Valley Days 7:10-2 Weather

7:15-2 Douglas Edwards, News 13 Weather 7:20-13 7:20 Dateline 7:26-9 TV Editorial

4 Inspiration

8 News And Wanted Persons 11 News 13 Burns & Allen

4-11 Barbara Stanwyck Show 5 Rough Riders

10:30-2-9 June Allyson Show 4-8 Jackpot Bowling 5 Award Theater 7-13 Peter Gunn

11 Chesapeake Outdoors 11:00-2-8 News, Sports & Weather 4-11 News, Weather & Sports 5 Starlight Theater

7 11 p.m. Final 9 11 p.m. Reports 13 News, Sports, Weather 11:15-9 Late Show 13 Congressional Scoreboard

11:20-2 Channel 2 Theater 11 Bob Jones Day Book 11:30-4-8-11 Jack Paar Show 7 First Run Movie

12:30-5 Newsbeat 1:00-4 Inspiration 8 News And Wanted Persons 9 Evening Meditation 11 News 13 Burns & Allen

13 Late Show

1:05-8 One Minute With Your 1:25-2 Late News & Bible

1:30-7 World News, Daily Word

PROGRAM TELEVISION)

4 Tribute To A Patriot

7-13 TV Presents

7-13 M Squad

11 Best Of The Post

11 Strikes & Spares

13 Take A Good Look

5 Starlight Theater

7 11 P.M. Final

9 11 P.M. Report

11:00-2-8 News, Sports & Weather

4-11 News, Weather, Sports

10:30-5 Mike Hammer

5 Medic

6:45-4-8-11 Huntley And Brinkley 9 Douglas Edwards, News

MONDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

9 News, Douglas Edwards

7:00-2-7 Seven O'clock Final

7:15-2 Douglas Edward-News

7:30-2-9 To Tell The Truth

8 Adventures Of The Nelsons

8:00-2-8-9 Pete and Gladys

8:30-2-9 Brining Up Buddy

4-8-11 Tales of Wells Fargo

9:00-2-8-9 Danny Thomas Show

9:30-2-9 Andy Griffith Show

7-13 Adventures in Paradise

10:00-2-8-9 Hennesey

6:55-2 Sports Picture

4 Death Valley Days

9 Brothers Brannagan

7:20-13 7:20 Report

7:26-9 TV Editorial

8 My Sister Eilene

11 Sea Hunt

13 Weather

7:10-2 Weather

4-11 Riverboat

7-13 Cheyenne

5 Jim Bowie

5 Divorce Court

4-11 Klondike

4-8-11 Dante

5 Big Story

7-13 Surfside Six

5 Tightrope

6:55-2 Sports Picture 7:00-2-7 Seven O'Clock Final 4 Lockup

5 Sheriff Of Cochise 8 Father Knows Best 9 Cannonball

11 Rescue 8 7:15-2 Douglas Edwards, News 13 Weather 7:20-13 7:20 Report

13 News, Sports, Weather 7:26-9 TV Editorial 11:15-9 Late Show 7:30-2 It's In The Name 13 Late Show 11:20-2 Channel 2 Theater 4-8-11 Laramie 5 Wrestling 7 Bugs Bunny 9 Pony Express

11 Bob Jones Day Book 11:30-4-8-11 Jack Paar Show (C) 7 First Run Movie 12:30-5 Newsbeat 8:00-2-9 Father Knows Best 12:50-2 Late News & Bible

Reading 1:00-4 Inspiration 8 Early Morning News And Wanted Persons

11 News 13 Burns & Allen

1:05-8 One Minute With Your 1:30-7 World News-Daily Word

13 News, Norman Vincent Peale

5:00-2 Bozo The Clown 4 Bozo The Clown (Color)

7 The Lone Ranger 8 Woody Woodpecker

11 Five O'clock Movie 13 X-20 Space Cadet (In Progress

5:30-2 Life Of Riley 4 Comedy Time 5 Popeye With Captian Tugg 7-13 Pick Temple's Giant Ranch

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4-11 Peter Loves Mary 5 Racket Squad

7-13 Naked City 10:30-4 Grand Jury 5 Coronado Nine

11 Brothers Brannigan 11:00-2-8 News, Sports & Weather 4-11 News, Weather & Sports 5 Starlight Theater

13 Late Show 11:20-2 Channel 2 Theater

7 First Run Movie 12:30-5 Newsbeat 1:00-2 Late News & Bible

1:05-8 One Minute With Your

1:30-7 News & Daily Word 13 News & Norman Vincent Peals

THURSDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

5:00-2 Bozo The Clown 4 Bozo The Clown (Color)

5 Milt Grant Show (In Progress) 7 Rocky And His Friends 8 Huckleberry Hound

9 Early Show 11 Five O'clock Movie 13 X-20 Space Cadet (In Progress)

5:25-13 Rocky & His Friends 5:30-2 Life of Riley 4 Comedy Time

5 Popeye With Captain Tugg 7 Pick Temple's Giant Ranch 8 Color Cartoons

5:45-8 Trackdown 6:00-2 Highway Patrol 4 Burns and Allen 5 The Three Stooges 7 Little Rascals

13 The Early Show 6:15-8 World News & Weather 6:20-11 News & Sports 6:25-9 Almanac

6:26-4 Weather, News, Sports 6:30-2 San Francisco Beat 5 Deputy Dawg 7 You Asked For It

9 6:30 Spotlight 11 Camera II 6:40-4-11 Sam & Friends

Color 8 News

FRIDAY

EVENING

13 X-20 Space Cadet (In Progress)

5:25-13 Huckleberry Hound

7 Pick Temple's Giant Ranch

6:15-8 News, Weather, Sports

6:26-4 News, Sports, Weather

5:00-2 Bozo The Clown

7 Rin Tin Tin

9 Early Show

8 National Velvet

11 Five O'clock Show

5:30-2 Life of Riley

4 Comedy Time

8 Color Cartoons

5:45-8 Jim Bowie

4 Burns And Allen

5 Three Stooges

7 Little Rascals

6:20-11 News

6:25-9 Almanac

5 Texas Rangers

9 6:30 Spotlite

11 Camera 11

(Color)

8 News

7 You Asked For It

6:30-2 African Patrol

6:40-4-11 Sam & Friends

6:45-4-8-11 Huntley Brinkley

13 Early Show

6:00-2 Highway Patrol

5 Popeye

4 Bozo The Clown (Color)

9 Two Faces West

6:45-4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley 9 Douglas Edwards, News 6:55-2 Sports Picture

7:00-2-7 Seven O'clock Final 4 U.S. Marshal 5 Huckleberry Hound 8 Sea Hunt

11 Blue Angels 7:10-2 Weather 7:15-2 Douglas Edwards, News 13 Weather

7:20-13 7:20 Dateline 7:26-9 TV Editorial 7:30-2-9 Family Classics 4-8-11 Outlaws 5 The Pioneers

13 Playhouse 77 8:00-5 Night Court, U.S.A. 7-13 Donna Reed Show 8:30-2-9 Zane Grey Theater 4-8-11 Bat Masterson 7-13 The Real McCoys

9:00-2-9 Witness

Report

4 Mr. Ed

13 Weather

4-11 Happy

13 Feature

8 Lockup

13 Expedition

Heritage

5 Californians

8 Pony Express

5 An Age of Kings

7 Harrigan & Son

8:30-2-9 Route 66

4-8-11 TV Playhouse

7-13 The Flintstones

7-13 77 Sunset Strip

9:00-4-8-11 Our American

9:30-2-9 Garlund Touch

7 Guestward Ho!

4-8-11 Bachelor Father 5 Wrestling 7-13 My Three Sons 9:30-4-8-11 Tennessee Ernie Ford

> 7-13 The Untouchables 10:00-2-9 Junkyard By The Sea

9 Douglas Edwards, News

5 Assignment Under Water

7:00-2-7 Seven O'clock Final

7:15-2 Douglas Edwards, News

6:55-2 Sports Picture

8 Death Valley Days

7:20-13 7:20 Dateline

7:26-9 TV Editorial

7:30-2-9 Family Classics

7 Matty's Funday Funnies

8:00-4-11 One Happy Family

9 Copter Patrol

7:10-2 Weather

11 Bugs Bunny

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4 Inspiration 8 News & Wanted Persons 11 News 13 Burns And Allen

1:05-8 One Minute With Your 1:30-7 World News & Daily

5 Speedway International

5 Mackenzie's Raiders

7-13 The Law And Mr. Jones

13 News, Sports & Weather

11:30-4-8-11 The Best of Paar

12:50-2 Late News & Bible

8 News And Wanted Persons

1:05-8 One Minute With Your

13 News, Norman Vincent Peale

2:10-9 Evening Meditations &

1:30-7 World News, Daily Word

10:30-2-8-9 Eyewitness To History

11:00-2-8 News, Sports, Weather

4-11 News, Weather & Sports

7-13 The Detectives

5 Starlight Theater

7 11 P.M. Final

9 11 P.M. Report

11:15-9 Late Show

11:20-2 Award Theater

11 Bob Jones Daybook

7 First Run Movie

1:00-4 Inspiration

9 Late, Late Show

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12:30-5 Newsbeat

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13 Late Show

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11 Industry On Parade 13 Your Government 7:45-11 U. S. Navy Presents

9 Classroom 9 11 The Big Picture 13 Rocket Rangers 8.30-8 Magic Land of Alakagam

11 Soldiers of Fortune 8:35-5 Today In Your Life 8:40-5 Newsbeat 8:45-5 Public Service Film 9 Willie Wonderful

9:00- 2 The Collegians 4 Bozo Show With Cousin Curcake (Color)

9 Ranger Hal 9:15-7 Light Time

9:30-5 Six Gun Playhouse 7 Charlie Chan 8 Roy Rogers 11 Feature

4-11 Shari Lewis (Color) 7 Passport To Danger

11:00-2-9 Magic Land

11:30-2-9 Roy Rogers Show

5 MIT Science Reporter

4-8-11 Detective's Diary

7-13 Lunch With Soupy Sales

4-8-11 Fury

7 Movie

5 Big Adventure

4-8-11 Lone Ranger

12:00-2-9 Sky King

4-8-11 True Story

5 The Big Picture

11 Fair Exchange

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

8 Roy Rogers 10:30-4-8-11 King Leonardo (Color) 5 Suburbia 7 Glencannor

8:00-4 Stagecoach Theater

5 Kartoon Club 8 Percy Platypus & His Friends

11 The Gang's All Here 13 Biggest Fun Show On TV

7 Pip, The Piper 9 City Side 13 Woodwind Quintet Recital 1:00-2 Your Child In School 4 Famous Playhouse

5 The Big Movle 7 Comedy Capers 8 Community Jambores 9 Saturday Matinee

13 Big Saturday Movie 1:15-8 Great Centennial 1:30-2 Sun Papers Athletic

Awards 4 Serial Theater 7 Silent Service

8 York Suburban High School Band 11 Garden Living 1:45-4 How to Draw 2:00-2 Baltimore Report

4-8 Pro Basketball 7 College Basketball 9 ACC Basketball 11 Science Fiction 13 Buddy Deane Show

2:15-2 Comeback 2:30-2 Passport 12:30-2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 7 Soldiers of Fortune 11 Captain Gallant

3:00-2 Your Family Doctor 7 Science Fiction Theater 11 Jeff's Collie 3:15-2 Youth Speaks 3:30-2 Big Comedy of The Week

9 Saturday Matinee 11 Silent Service 4:00-7 Bowl The Champ 8 Wrestling From Chicago

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5:00-2 Man, The Maker 4-8 Captain Gallant

5 Milt Grant Show (In Progress) 7 All Star Golf 9 Early Show

11 Five O'clock Show 13 Walt Disney Presents 5:30-2 Our Miss Brooks

4-8 Saturday Prom 6:00-2 Feature

4 Jeff's Collie 5 Popeye And Friends 7 State Trooper

8 Call Of The Outdoors 13 Early Show

6:20-11 News 6:30-2 The Gray Ghost 4 Traffic Court

7 Sea Hunt 8 Sports Desk 11 Pinbusters

6:40-9 Almanac 6:45-8 World News

9 Saturday News Special

6:55-8 Regional News 7:00-2-9 Shotgun Slade

4 Broken Arrow 5 Highway Patrol

7 Expedition 8 U. S. Marshal

7:15-13 Weather 7:20-13 News 7:30-2-8-9 Perry Mason

4-11 Bonanza (Color) 5 Harbor Command

7-13 The Roaring 20's 8:00-5 Prospects of Mankind

8:30-2-9 Checkmate 4-8-11 The Tall Man

7-13 Leave It To Beaver 9:00-4-8-11 The Deputy 5 Bold Journey

7-13 Lawrence Welk Show 9:30-2-8-9 Have Gun, Will Travel 4-11 The Nation's Future

5 Roller Derby 10:00-2-8-9 Gunsmoke 7-13 Basketball Tournament

10:30-2 Big Movie Of The Week 4-11 Case of Dangerous Robin 5 Playhouse Five

10:45-7-13 Make That Spare 11:00-4 News & Sports 7 Saturday Night Movie 8 News, Sports & Weather 9 11 P.M. Report

11 News, Weather, Sports 13 News, Sports, Weather 11:15—4 Feature Festival 9 10:30 Theater Resumes

9 Ten Thirty Theater

8 Manhunt

13 Late Show

11:30—8 Saturday Playhouse 12:00—5 Scotland Yard 12:15-2 Second Feature

12:30-5 Newsbeat 1:00-8 News & Wanted Persons

9 Shock Theater

13 Burns & Allen 1:05—8 One Minute With Your Bible

1:30-13 News & Norman Vincent Peale

1:45-2 News & The Lord's Prayer

2:20-9 Evening Meditation & Weather

PROGRAM

7:00-13 This Is Your Life

SUNDAY

7:30-9 Rural America

13 Altars Of Faith

8:00-9 Look Up And Live 11 Devotions

13 Dateline U.N.

8:15-4 Briefing Session 11 Americans At Work

8:30-9 Chapel Of The Air

11 Americans At Work 13 Live & Learn

8:45-4 Americans At Work 11 Salvation Army

9:00-4 Industry On Parade

9 Camera Three 11 Catholic Hour

13 Face The World 9:15-2 Sacred Heart

4 Christian Science 9:20-5 Today In Your Life

9:25-5 Newsbeat

9:30-2 Adventures in Africa

4 Give Us This Day 5 Potomac Farmer

7 This We Believe 9 Jewish Community Hour 11 The Gang's All Here

13 Biggest Fun Show On TV 9:55-8 News & Weather

10:00-2-8-9 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 TV Religious Hour

5 Faith For Today 7 Wonders Of The World 10:30-2 Look Up And Live

4 Watch Mr. Wizard 5 Oral Roberts

7 Soldiers of Fortune 8 The Catholic Hour

9 Oswald Rabbit 11:00-2 Sunday Cartoons

4 Stagecoach Theater

7 Championship Bowling 8 Christopher Program

11:30-2 Camera Three 5 Zero 1960

8 This Is Your Life 11:55-2 News-Harry Reasoner 9 Almanac

12:00-2 Africa's Hour 4 Sunday Playhouse

5 M. I. T. Science Reporter 7 Follow That Man

8 Living Word 9 Comedy Playhouse 11 Sunday's Double Feature 13 Man Of The Week

12:15-8 Feature

12:30-5 Georgetown U. Forum

7 Pip The Piper

8 Sky King 9 Youth Wants To Know

13 Adler Invites 1:00-2 Shirley Temple Presents

4 Teen Talk

5 Sunday Movie 7 Directions '61

8 Championship Bowling

9 Picture For A Sunday Afternoon

13 Championship Bridge 1:30-4 Frontiers of Faith

7 Issues And Answers 8 Telesports Digest

13 Sunday Movie 2:00-4 World Artists Concert Hall

7 Sunday Matinee 8 Pro Basketball Game 2:30-2-9 Sunday Sports

Spectacular 4 Movie 4 Matinee

5 Judge Roy Bean 3:00-5 Crusade in the Pacific

3:30-4-8-11 Pregame Show 5 Jim Bowie

7 Roundup USA 13 Feature 3:45-4-8-11 Pro Bowl Football Game (Color)

4:00-2-9 Special Broadcast

4:30-13 Paul Winchell Show 5:00-2 The Port That Built a and State

9 Ted Mack Amateur Hour 13 Matty's Funday Funnies

5 Mr. D. A. 13 Rocky And His Friends 6:00-2 Guestward Ho!

5 Royal Canadian Mounted Police 7 Trackdown

9 The 25th Hour 13 Early Show 6:30-2-8-9 20th Century

4 People Are Funny 5 Badge 714

6:55-11 News

7:00-2-9 Lassie

7 Walt Disney Presents 11 To Promote Good Will 4-11 Shirley Temple Show (Color)

5 Five Star Feature

8 Tab Hunter Show 7:15-13 Weather

7:20-13 7:20 News.

7:30-2-8-9 Dennis The Menace

7-13 Maverick 8:00-2-8-9 The Gershwin Years

4-11 National Velvet

8:30-4-11 Tab Hunter Show 5 A Way Of Thinking

7-13 Lawman

9:00-4-8-11 TV Show (Color)

5 An Age Of Kings 7-13 The Rebel

9:30-2-9 Jack Benny Program

7-13 The Islanders 10:00-2-9 Candid Camera

4-8-11 Loretta Young Show 5 John Crosby (Time Tentative)

10:30-2-8-9 What's My Line? 4 This Is Your Life

7-13 Winston Churchill 11 Lock Up 11:00-2 Sunday News Report

4-7 News And Sports 8 News & Weather 9 Sunday News Roundup

11 News, Weather & Sports 13 News, Sports & Weather

11:10—2 Sunday Sports Roundup 11:15—2 Weather Report

4 Movie Four 5 Open End (Time Tentative) 9 Late Show

13 Late Show 11:20-2 Weather 7 Backstage

8 International Detective

11:25-2 Campy's Corner 11:30-8 Comment 11:50-2 The Pastor's Study

8 Divorce Court 11:55-2 The Pastor's Study

Vincent Peale

12:00-7 Air Power 12:25-2 News & Bible Reading

12:30-5 Newsbeat 1:00-8 News Summary 13 Burns & Allen

1:05-8 One Minute With Your 1:30-13 Late News & Norman

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